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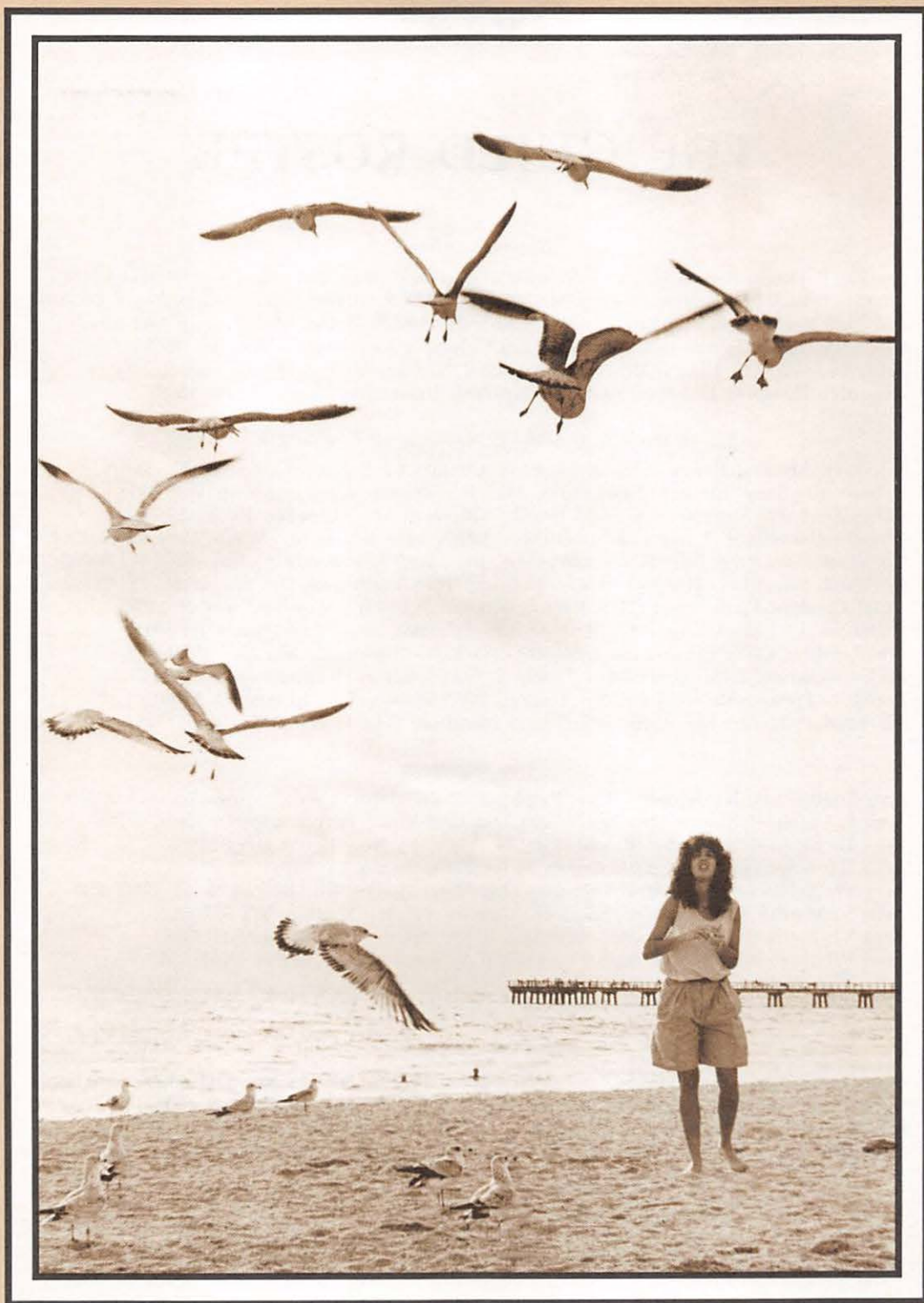
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About our cover:

Tom Burke (VU 1984), who served as convention photographer during his student days, is now a professional photographer in Miami. Asked to produce a photo to encourage the use of the Guild's Bed & Breakfast program to visit other places, Tom responded with this seascape. Go B & B and see for yourself!

Editor, Dot Nuechterlein
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From the Guild President THE SPIRIT OF '86

MARTY MATTES

I have titled my words to you "The Spirit of '86," for what I have seen and heard from this organization throughout this past year, individually as members and collectively as chapters, has been a strong and decided rallying force to move all out to achieve what we initiated five years ago at an anniversary convention.

That was, of course, the unprecedented challenge to raise a half million dollars in five years to build five racquetball/handball courts in the new Athletics-Recreation Center. It was a challenge the likes of which the Guild had never seen before, except perhaps in the '30s when we helped to build Guild Hall in a depression economy.

We set as our target date for meeting that goal this convention of '86. We are here now and the figures are in. Did we make it? Not quite, but we're very much within striking distance—we have raised \$464,796.49, with \$35,203.67 yet to go. Disappointed? I'll admit that initially I felt a twinge of disappointment—it's always more fun to be a winner, harder to accept coming up short. But when we look beyond this initial disappointment, we can only reflect thankfulness, for beyond not being able to celebrate total victory, we can celebrate the fact that the Guild has come away a winner in every other respect.

A winner? How so? After our 50th anniversary, in what could have been a letdown period, we needed a strong challenge. We had just celebrated fifty years of being and achievement, and we had met our "50 chapters by the 50th" goal. We needed a new, fresh direction, a new vision—something around which we could all coalesce, something which would unify and channel our energies. And that something was the Courts challenge. Thankfully, it served to do just that—the spirit among you to succeed just grew and grew and reached a peak this year. I'd like to share some examples of this '86 "spirit." Our treasurer Carolyn wrote to the Board in July, "I can't tell you how many notes I received in June accompanied by \$100 checks, \$25 checks, etc., explaining that their chapter had *one final* project or had decided to send in every bit that they could."

Chapter Chatter in the summer *Bulletin* was filled with reports of chapters that were squeezing in one extra project or whose members were encouraged to make personal donations to the Court project. Even the Wisconsin State Unit got into the act and presented your President with a \$100 contribution for the Courts in, guess what—a Giant Step shoe!

The "spirit" is even emanating from across the Atlantic. In May I received a delightful letter from Lorraine Gaunt, an Atlanta chapter member, who is an engineer for Coca-Cola and is living for two years in Germany.

She wrote: "Marty, I realized when I read the *Bulletin* how much I miss working for the Guild (but I did put my VU sticker on my car!). The enclosed check is for a square foot of Guild Courts. I just wish I could be making melon balls as well! The Guild is often in my thoughts. What a wonderful, dynamic group to be associated with! As for 'Coffee with the Guild,' well, I don't drink coffee, but I do down gallons of hot tea to keep warm. And I don't have quarters, but I do have deutschemarks. So, on Sunday mornings when I have my first mug of tea, I'll put a mark in my VU mug for the Guild!" She concludes by saying, "I'll be anxious to hear how fund raising went this year. I have faith that we'll meet all of our goals."

Do you sense now what I mean by "spirit"? You must, for you have been part of it yourself. **FOR THIS UNIFYING SPIRIT, WE ARE THANKFUL.**

How else are we winners? The challenge has vastly raised our giving sights—before the challenge, the five years from 1977-81, we averaged a \$49,000 annual contribution to the University from our project funds. The past five years, 1982-86, we have averaged \$85,000, a 73% increase. Before we were seemingly content with our level of giving, but as you can see, the past five years we have steadily increased it, culminating this year in the second highest contribution in Guild history: \$105,000. The challenge has gotten us off dead center in fund raising and shown us that with a little more energy and creativity, and with an eye to keep-



ing our expenses down, we can be more effective fund-raisers. **FOR THIS NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCE, WE ARE THANKFUL.**

The Guild has won in yet another way, as the challenge has restored new life in many of our chapters. Many were in a rut doing the same projects the same way, year after year, but as they were challenged by the Giant Step Club, they began to rethink what they had been doing and replaced old projects with new ones, or added to their repertoire. This in turn excited their members and led to a great feeling of pride, as they were awarded membership as Giant Steppers for doubling and often tripling their previous figures. **FOR A NEW-FOUND SENSE OF PRIDE IN MANY OF OUR CHAPTERS, WE ARE THANKFUL.**

This five-year experience has also demonstrated that a catchy project promoted by the national organization—such as the Magic Bows, which netted us many thousands of dollars—is always something for which we should be on the lookout. If you think you've come upon a good idea, pass it on to Dot and the Board. **FOR THE OVERWHELMING SUCCESS OF A NEW NATIONAL PROJECT, WE ARE THANKFUL.**

On to practical matters—we still have \$35,000 to raise, and I feel confident that we can complete our Court pledge by the end of this year. The Board knows you are anxious to get this program behind you and are ready to meet some of the other pressing needs of the University. A victory party will surely be in order at Council!

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MEET THE NEW OFFICERS

"As long as I can remember, Mom has always been involved in the Guild, and it has always been a source of purpose and pleasure in her life."

Those are the words of Linda Schuessler, VU junior and daughter of Phyllis. "She has a job," Linda continued, "but I think the Guild is even more important to her than her work. She is very dedicated, and she is thrilled to have the position as President because it allows her to do everything she can for the Guild."

All who are acquainted with Phyllis can sense this commitment to the organization that supports her alma mater. Although she left Valpo after two years to finish a degree in a field not offered by the University, her love for VU has never faltered. She has been a Guild member and leader for over twenty years, serving in many capacities in the St. Louis chapter and at the national level.

Other interests include many church and community activities, the general chairmanship of the Lutheran High School auction, volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, and attending St. Louis Symphony concerts and the football Cardinals games.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER—Ted Schuessler surprised Phyllis with a fitting license plate for her new position.

MARTY

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A final word about fund raising: after the final payment of our pledge is completed, I would hate for us to slip back to our previous levels of giving. I do know, however, that some of you chapters need some breathing room and perhaps your membership may be feeling somewhat "burned out" from pushing so hard. A good rule of thumb might be: If what your chapter has been

Besides Linda, the dear ones in the Schuessler family are husband Ted, an engineer at McDonnell-Douglas, and Julie, a Notre Dame graduate, now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Phyllis works part-time as a physical therapy research assistant in a hospital, and later this year will travel to an international convention of her professional association, to be held in Australia. We wouldn't be surprised if the words "Valparaiso University" and "VU Guild" are added to the vocabulary of a few people before she returns home.

There can't be many women around who know more about the Guild, at every level, than First Vice President Marilyn Krueger. She has held every office possible in the Milwaukee Suburban chapter and has served Wisconsin in the State Unit and as Area Director. In addition, her experience as national chairman of New Chapter Development and as a member of the Long Range Study Committee has given her the broadest possible understanding of the Guild's history, challenges, and potential.


Marilyn is especially gifted with skills in Bible study, and her church and community have benefitted in a variety of

ways from her teaching, writing, and leadership abilities.

Husband Ralph, sons Mark, Kurt, and Tom, daughters-in-law Lisa and Margaret, and grandson Michael make up the Krueger family.

Second Vice President Paula Sauer must enjoy working with the Guild, because after serving as one chapter's secretary and president, she went on to found two others, including Columbus Capital Bells where she is presently, what else? Chapter president. Along the way she has taken on a number of national Guild responsibilities, while being especially active in her congregation.

Paula once used the term "the Raised Hand Syndrome" to refer to those who volunteer when a need arises, and she apparently practices the art herself: the list of her involvement in educational and social service ministries is lengthy. On the professional side, Paula teaches kindergarten, but she finds time as well to pursue several hobbies in needlework and sports.

Architect husband Jim and twin sixth-graders Heather and Jenny Lynne add some special joy to Paula's busy life. 



NEW NATIONAL BOARD—Officers for 1986-87 are Treasurer Carolyn Hanes, First Vice President Marilyn Krueger, President Phyllis Schuessler, Secretary Jean Ehrman, Second Vice President Paula Sauer, and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein.

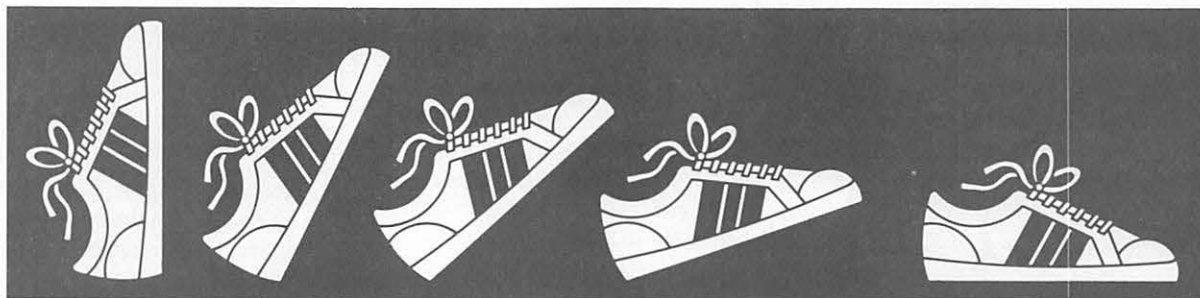
doing feels comfortable and you continue to be excited and challenged by adding a project or two to your yearly activities, continue to do so. If you feel your members are really tired, and it would be better to slow down your pace, by all means give yourselves a little break time.

Sometimes when we work feverishly in one area of life or in a job, we tend to give less priority to other areas. In some respects this may have been true

for the Guild. We have put so much energy into our projects that we probably have not devoted as much time and effort to other important tasks.

I think that a primary task for us in the coming several years is to strengthen this organization. In the past few years we have actually released more chapters than we have developed new ones. There are reasons for some of this;

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GIANT STEP CLUB

The ninety-four chapters listed on this page succeeded in taking a Giant Step in fund-raising in one or more of the last five years.

Established to boost the project fund to support the ARC Courts, the Giant Step

Club challenged chapters to either (a) increase their chapter project fund 100% over the base year of 1980-81, or (b) contribute an average of \$32 per member to its project fund, whichever was the greater goal. During the last year a grace period allowed them to give additional sums retroactively for

years they had missed the target.

The twenty-three chapters in the center of the page received special recognition during the convention for their high-level achievement, and all those named here deserve our congratulations and gratitude.

FOUR-YEAR MEMBERS

Atlanta GA
Baltimore MD
Battle Creek MI
Central Michigan MI
Chicago Northwest Suburban IL
Des Moines IA
Glenbrook IL
Mishawaka-South Bend IN
Orange County CA
Quincy IL
Rochester MI

THREE-YEAR MEMBERS

Bay State MA
Bluegrass KY
Central Coast CA
Covered Bridge WI
East Central Illinois IL
Fair-Med-Ow MN
Harbor Lights CA
Jackson MI
Kentuckiana KY
Land of Lakes MN
Minneapolis MN
Near North Chicago IL
St. Louis MO
Spokane WA
Traverse City Northwoods MI
Valparaiso IN
Washington DC

FIVE-YEAR MEMBERS

CLEVELAND OH
COLUMBUS CAPITAL BELLS OH
DENVER CO
EAST BAY CA
ELGIN IL
HOUSTON TX
INDIANAPOLIS IN
KANKAKEE VALLEY IL
MERRILL WI
MILWAUKEE SUBURBAN WI
NORTHERN VIRGINIA VA
OMAHA NE
ORLANDO FL
PARK RIDGE IL
PUGET SOUND WA
ROCHESTER NY
ST. PETERSBURG FL
SAN FRANCISCO-BAYSHORE CA
SANTA CLARA VALLEY CA

FOUR-YEAR ELIGIBILITY

(Chapters eligible for only four years)

AUSTIN-CENTRAL TEXAS TX
CHEECHAKO AK
DIABLO VALLEY CA
MIDDLE TENNESSEE TN

TWO-YEAR MEMBERS

Ann Arbor MI
Appleton WI
Berrien County MI
Cleveland South OH
Crystal Lake Area IL
Greater Dayton OH
Greater Flint MI
Greater Kansas City KS
Madison WI
Mississinewa IN
Mt. Clemens District MI
Naperville IL
Oklahoma Pioneer OK
Pikes Peak CO
St. Paul MN
San Diego CA
San Gabriel CA
Seymour IN
Sheboygan WI
South Carolina SC
Tidewater VA

ONE-YEAR MEMBERS

Boulder CO
Brandywine DE
Greater Dallas TX
Hawaii HI
Lorain County OH
Nassau-Suffolk NY
Niagara Falls NY
North East PA
Northern New Jersey NJ
South Central Pennsylvania PA
Sun City AZ
Winter Haven FL



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Chicago South Suburban IL
Chicago West Suburban IL
Decatur Circuit IN
Elmore OH
Lincoln NE
Racine WI
New Mexico NM
South Lake County IN
Walla Walla WA



S Q U A R E F O O T E R S

"Coffee with the Guild" was a five-year program that encouraged Guild women, either solely or in groups, to pray for the University on a regular weekly basis. Small offerings were gathered at the same time to be added to the national project fund.

Women who expressed an interest in offering special larger gifts were invited to "buy" a Square Foot of the Guild Courts with a \$100 contribution, and those listed here took advantage of that opportunity.

Eleanor Albe
Alwina Amling
Virginia Amling
Mrs. Ruby Beer
Ruth Deters
Barbara Dierberg
Chita Easton
Betty Eckenfels
Karen Fleischer
"A Friend"
Lorraine Gaunt

Shirley Gehl
Sherrie & John Grunow
Carolyn Hanes
Helen Hesse
Frieda Holzer
Hilda Jass
Ruth Marie Kraft
Marilyn Krueger
Barbara Maas
Beata Madoerin
Corliss Marowske

Marty Mattes
Rhonda McIntire
Barbara McKissick
Mary Ann Michelsen
Estate of Renata Munsche
Carole O'Hare
Eleanora Pennekamp
Hilda Piepenburg
Pilgrim's Women Guild
Jean Roether
Ruth Russler

Ellen Schnabel
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Mildred Schulte
Anita Seipel
St. Paul's Rockford Women
J. Steffen — N. Nagel
Margaretta Tangerman
University Board of Directors
Judy Waetjen
Sylvia Wagemann
Janice Zeile

THE OTHER FAITHFUL SERVERS

Fiscal year 1980-81 was a good year for the Detroit chapter. Celebrating the 50th anniversary year of both the national VU Guild and of their charter chapter, Detroit women had responded by contributing over \$3,000 in project funds. In fact they had been sending in that grand a sum for several years, representing the hard work and commitment of one of the largest Guild groups.

Members who attended the Golden convention in September of 1981 were pleased to see so much evidence of the Lord's blessing on this organization they had helped to begin. From three original groups in the Midwest there were now over 160 throughout the country, brought about partly through the "50 by the 50th" chapter development campaign. Daughters and granddaughters of founding members had become loyal Valpo supporters, and many alumni and friends had come to know and love the University and to serve it through the Guild. The value of the Guild to Valparaiso as a whole was surpassed only by the fellowship and friendship that meant so much to so many women in their home churches and communities.

Along with the other wondrous and exciting events and decisions at the convention was the breathtaking choice of the next national project: the commitment to raise half a million dollars to contribute the racquetball/handball courts in the

about-to-be constructed Athletics-Recreation Center. Detroit women, along with other Guild members, accepted that challenge with boldness and the confidence that somehow, God willing, it would be met.

By the time of the Executive Council, however, the enormity of the task became evident. Each chapter was asked to set as its project goal *double* what had been sent in the previous year. That was asking a lot of Detroit! Like so many others, they wondered how they could possibly double the supreme efforts they had been making during recent years to become members of the Giant Step Club.

As a matter of fact, you will not find the name Detroit on any of the Giant Step lists for any of the five years. The challenge, which was intended for chapters that had not previously explored their potential, was simply too steep for those, like Detroit, that had already been giving their utmost.

But they did try—each year their project fund went up sharply over the base year. In the five-year period ending last summer, members of the Detroit chapter gave \$23,000 to the ARC Courts project. Yes, \$23,000! They did not ever take that Giant Step, but they gave *nearly 5% of the total goal for the entire Guild*. What a magnificent contribution they have made!

And Detroit is not the only example of those who have served well while not quite hitting the target. Other chapters found themselves in the bind of having been "too generous" in previous years to be able to meet the goal. Like Hammond, for instance, whose members had made an all-out effort to celebrate the 50th anniversary and doubled their contributions a year too soon! There are others as well, too numerous to mention.

So if your chapter's name is not on these pages, please do not feel let down or dismayed. Everyone knows you did your best. Also, the list does not mention those chapters that have given extraordinary support to Person-to-Person, VU Sunday, or other Guild endeavors. It says nothing about the work done in local congregations, or the caring expressed to one another in the chapter, or the good will generated in the name of Valparaiso University throughout the country.

While we celebrate the accomplishments of nearly two-thirds of our chapters credited with outstanding financial assistance this past half-decade, we cannot forget that commitment to the work of our Lord through the Guild and the University is not measured in dollars.

It seems quite clear that the entire Guild is made up of faithful servers.



CONVENTION OVER COFFEE

Marjorie Sommers, Elm chapter, Illinois

This informal report on the Guild's 55th annual convention is titled, like its predecessors of years past, "Convention Over Coffee." That's something of a misnomer, however; the heat and humidity of that late September weekend made lemonade and iced tea, or even cold water, the beverages of choice.

But no matter. The women who come to Valpo's campus for two or three days of convention business and pleasure already knew (or soon learned) that Northern Indiana's unpredictable weather could in no way daunt our spirits or our enthusiasm for this University and our Guild. And we sure didn't need coffee or any other stimulant to keep us awake!

The nitty-gritty of the convention sessions is covered fully in the minutes of the proceedings that are included with this *Bulletin*, and you are encouraged to read that document carefully. Permit me here to share some impressions of the convention weekend, based on the theme verse from I Thessalonians, "Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you." (The convention invitation included the following twelve renderings of the word "Thanks"; names of the principals in these paragraphs will be found in the minutes.)

DANKE for our banquet speaker, who entertained us with reminiscences of his father, O.P. Kretzmann, and spoke of his own feelings as he has returned to work in the "big chair" of his

childhood. Danke also to the Guild sister who shared with us at our table her memories of being a student when O.P. was the Bachelor President. We saw some things in a new light, and we give thanks for our heritage.

MERCI for the grace and mercy of our Lord who has made us sisters, able to worship Him together with a New Song. The contemporary setting of Vespers on Thursday in Gloria Christi challenged us with its beauty, just as that chapel itself also inspires and delights especially Guild members who were so instrumental in its furnishing. Merci also for the students (our very own Guild sons and daughters) who are developing their talents and who gave of their time to lead the service.

GRACIAS for the graciousness of our absent hostesses, the women of Scheele Hall. It was a real "learning experience" to occupy dorm rooms and to get a feel

GIVE THANKS IN ALL LANGUAGES

DANKE—German
 MERCI—French
 GRACIAS—Spanish
 TAK—Danish
 KANSHA—Japanese
 BLAGODARNOST—Russian
 SHI SHI—Mandarin
 DESIER—Chippewa
 ASANTE—Swahili
 OBRIGADA—Portuguese
 DZIEKI—Polish
 DANK—Dutch



for that aspect of college life. Some of us found our rooms equipped with color television and an invitation to raid the well-stocked refrigerator; others lacked most creature comforts and were a country mile from the bathroom; not one was air conditioned. But these rooms are home to Valpo coeds, and they found other accommodations for themselves for our convenience, and we thank them. Gracias also to all the students who gave assistance and directions whenever asked, and who never failed to say "Hi" when we met.

TAK for the leaders of the Guild, both past, present, and future. On Thursday evening, and again before the balloting during the Saturday session, we had the opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates for national offices. What an amazing group of women, and what difficult choices for voting! It's hard to believe that women who are already full-time servants in



MY NAME IS EVE—A moving, human portrayal of the Bible's first woman is presented by Lois Bittorf of Valparaiso as an opening devotion.



THE TORCH PASSES—President Marty Mattes shares the final minutes of her administration with her friend and successor Phyllis Schuessler.



WELCOME BACK—Jody Kretzmann returns to his boyhood home to deliver the banquet message.

Christian day schools, in the business world, and in a variety of other organizations are still ready and able to assume and accomplish major positions with the Guild. The candidates who were not elected to vice-presidential chairs will continue, as God wills, to serve in important ways, and we are grateful for their willingness to offer their service to us. Tak also to the nominating committee, to the Executive Director and her staff, and to all the women who have contributed so much to Valparaiso University through their positions with the Guild.

KANSHA for the diversity of the student body at Valpo, especially as evidenced by those who entertained us at the Saturday evening banquet. We were touched by the fact that these students, some far from their homes in what we call foreign countries, are part of the Valpo family; and we were grateful that they could share songs and dances with us. Kانشa also to the gifted women who presented the Friday evening reci-



MEET THE CANDIDATES—Paula vonKampen, Paula Sauer, and Phyllis Schuessler listen intently as Sue Steinbruecker poses a question.

tal, and to the brass ensemble who accompanied our opening devotion.

BLAGODARNOST' for "all circumstances," for in difficulties we learn to rely again on our loving Father. Learning of the tragic loss of a brother to senseless violence was a real "low point" for Guild women, and we wait to learn how "all things work for good to those who love God, who are called according to His purposes." Blagodarnost' also for learning that we are not in control, as during a momentary loss of electricity due to the storm outside, or during disrupted flight schedules and an overcrowded bus. Or learning to accept that our major monetary goal of the past five years was not quite accomplished. In all these circumstances we still give thanks for the love in Christ Jesus that crashes through into our existence.

SHI SHI for the delights of the Country Livin' Bazaar. What a feast of treats for the eyes (to say nothing of the senses of taste, smell, and touch!).



GIANT STEP AWARDS—New Denver president Karin Zeile and Cleveland president Dorothy Lewis receive honors for their chapters.



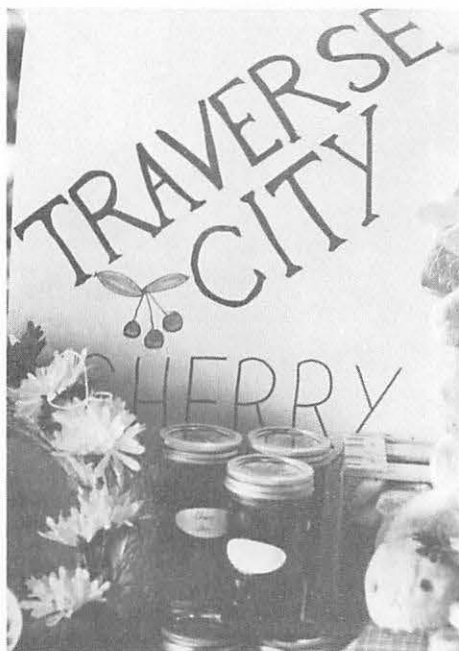
TALENT—Yoko and Kyoshi Miyamoto of Japan sing songs of their homeland at the banquet.



GOLDEN CHAPTERS—The presidents of Merrill and Mishawaka-South Bend, Pam Nickel and Eileen Fray, receive certificates from Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein commemorating their chapters' fifty years of service.



FAVORITE PEOPLE—Past Executive Secretary So Heidbrink and Past Executive Director Ber Ruprecht contribute their quarters to the Coffee with the Guild coffee pot.



COUNTRY LIVIN'—An inviting display from Cherry Country tempts bazaar shoppers.



SELL COOKBOOKS!—Judy Schumacher provides sales tips in her role as Marketing Chairman.



AREA LEADERS—Five of the nine A.D.s for 1986-87 are Margaret Zobel IX, Martha Schmidt V, Gretchen Sump III, Sylvia Luekens IV, and Lois Bohde VII. (Not shown: Carole Bildstein I, Linda Krauss II, Paula vonKampen VI, and Betty Eckenfels VIII.)

What a challenge to faithfully attend the convention sessions knowing that all those goodies were waiting in the Union lobby to be chosen lovingly for someone special back home. How many of us completed a large part of our Christmas shopping and fall menu planning is not known, but we did make the effort. Shi Shi also to those women of the Washington state chapters who, though small in numbers, so tastefully decorated our banquet hall and gave us travel ideas along with more ideas for Christmas gifts via their Guild Goodies of salmon packages from the Pacific Northwest.

DESIER for the opportunities provided by Valpo for students to study off-campus in the programs we learned of in "Valpo Goes National." Our young people have the opportunity in the Washington and U.N. semester programs to gain a better understanding of how governments work, and how Christians can have greater effectiveness in the system. As explained by our banquet speaker, students are also able to earn college credit while learning about the cities of our nation, cities that cry out for the help of Gospel-oriented people to solve problems that are not addressed by the idols of wealth and power. Other students can use Valpo-sponsored programs to work at their future careers in internship and co-op programs. Desier also to the students who shared their personal insights and experiences of these programs.

ASANTE for the gift of health. At this convention we were privileged to have both the University president and our Guild president return to speak to us after serious health problems during the past year. Each of them had been

missed at past meetings, and we gave thanks for their healthful return and encouraging messages. Asante also for the organizers and participants in the "Running Is My Racquet" Fun Run, who again showed that a healthy body is a gift not to be taken lightly.

OBRIGADA for the many people in Valparaiso who are always so helpful to Guild efforts. The personnel of Dining Services who provide our meals so efficiently and tastefully, the Admissions office for Person-to-Person materials, and the faculty members who agree to be part of our program come to mind immediately. Ours is a symbiotic relationship; we appreciate their faithfully fulfilling their part of the bargain. Obrigada also to the Union staff who provide for our every need while we meet in their facilities.

DZIEKI for the gift of humor. Saturday morning's devotion, with its poignant message of the love of God the Father for His children, became so much more effective with the interjection of glimpses of the foibles of Adam, the man. The seriousness of our discussion of future projects for the College of Arts and Sciences, the Chapel, and the School of Law was humanized and highlighted by the great good humor of the college Deans who discussed just what our dollars would accomplish. Dzieki also to the pastor from Atlanta who enlivened our Sunday morning installation service with his own interpretation of the good humor of God our Creator who has adopted us as His chosen children.

DANK to God for the opportunity to serve this University under the Cross, and so to serve Him. The charge to return home and revitalize our chapters—to concentrate on our people rather than our problems, to focus on human assets rather than on financial assets, to zero in on finding students fit for the calling of Valparaiso University's unique place in our world—is a challenge for which we can all (convention-goers or not) give Thanks, as this is the will of God for us who are His in Christ Jesus.

And a final **THANKS** to all who were instrumental in bringing such a stimulating convention weekend to completion, and an invitation to all to join us next year!



SPREADING GUILD SUNSHINE

Having nearly wrapped up its previous five-year commitment, the Guild in convention voted a new major effort to benefit several aspects of the campus by raising \$170,000 by June of 1988.

Included are the final stage of the Athletics-Recreation center racquetball/handball courts; installation of a seminar room and renovation of kitchen facilities in Huegli Hall (formerly Deaconess Hall); paneling for the baptistry in the Chapel of the Resurrection; additions and modifications in the Chapel's west gallery; and underwriting the cost of the library reserve room lobby in Wesemann Hall, the newly constructed School of Law building.


It is expected that the last of the \$500,000 Court commitment will be paid by February's Executive Council meeting. This would be appropriate, since the campaign actually began at the 1982 Council.

The need for Huegli Hall improvements became apparent during the past summer when the building changed from a dormitory to offices for the Arts & Sciences faculty and administration. With the Guild's assistance, the former "mess hall" and chapel will be more useful for present occupants, plus others who wish to use facilities for light meals and conferences.

A picture on this page shows what the Chapel baptistry stairwell looked like in its early years. Safety regulations later made it mandatory that paneling be installed between the decorative rods, but funds at that time stretched only far enough to put in plywood boards. Now, some fifteen or so years later, the rods are to be refinished and compatible paneling will enhance the beauty of the stairs.

When the Chapel was built the entire upper level was left unfinished, except

for pews along the side balconies. It was not financially possible to anchor the freestanding organ and replace the portable choir risers. The gallery has a great deal of open space, but no storage facilities for choir robes, music, or other equipment. Furthermore, the Department of Music has expressed the desire for a small room that could be used by guest soloists or conductors before and during intermissions of concerts and recitals. All of these improvements will be made through the Guild's gift.

Finally, the Guild wanted to take part in the support of the new School of Law, and the library entrance was the choice. It is a beautiful room, used by everyone, which symbolizes—along with the other parts of this project—the Guild's interest in serving all students in many areas of campus life. 



A THANK YOU PRAYER From the Guild's 55th Anniversary Banquet

Thank you, Lord, for the Past:

55 years of Guild history . . . baptism . . . memories . . . friendships . . . long ties . . . and especially the life and death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Thank you, Lord, for the Present:

this weekend, with its camaraderie and sharing . . . this night, with its beauty and talents of all kinds . . . the passing of leadership from one loving board to another . . . and the reality of the Body of Christ.

Thank you, Lord, for the Future:

the challenge of new goals . . . the expectation of future reunions . . . the opportunities to take our experiences wherever you lead us . . . and the gifts of the Spirit.

You give us all that we have, and all that we are, and you give us all to one another.

Thank you, Lord, for everything. In Jesus' name. Amen.

CURRENT REPORT

What a joy and privilege it is to be with you at the national convention of the University Guild! It has always been a marvelous treat for me to address you, and it is even more so, since you welcomed me warmly despite the fact that I failed to keep our date on this occasion last year.

I do want you to know that the many personal notes on the extended roll of paper you sent me at that time were all carefully and gratefully read and my spirits were greatly lifted by your warm thoughts and the assurance of your good wishes and prayers. It was, for me, an unanticipated circumstance in which I learned anew the very special love and care which is the true hallmark of the members of the University Guild. And I am grateful beyond what words can express.

There is so much that occurred during the past academic year for which we are most grateful. In academic affairs, the Colleges have maintained educational strength as well as overall enrollment. Both the Department of Education and the College of Engineering received reaccreditation, and two new chairs in Music and Engineering were filled. The Graduate Division introduced a new degree program, the Master of Arts in Applied Behavioral Sciences, and our international programs expanded with the addition of a new exchange program with the University of Tubingen.

The University's academic support services, Moellering Library and the academic computer services, also maintained strength. We can be grateful for the key roles provided in the field of student affairs, such as the residence hall program, career planning, and the wellness program. The University's programs to serve international and minority students were strengthened as well. It is worth noting that each year some 80 or more students from over 30 foreign countries attend Valparaiso.

The University has been abundantly blessed through the Campaign for Valparaiso University, which by July had reached a total of gifts, grants, and pledges of \$57,318,121. These forms of institutional support would not have been possible without the Lord's abundant blessings and the generous support

of hosts of University individual and corporate friends, including in a leadership and special way the members of the University Guild. What a sense of joy and fulfillment Guild members should have as they approach completion of the \$500,000 gift for support of the Guild Courts in the Athletics-Recreation Center!

There is no time for resting on one's laurels, however. As you know, the University has now embarked on the Expanded Campaign of the CFVU, including \$10 million for capital projects (a new Performing Arts/Museum Center, completion of the School of Law capital campaign, and several special projects), \$5 million for expanded endowment resources, and \$7 million for support of current operations.

It occurred to me not long ago that we are probably not aware of what the University has undertaken, in financial development, in the last 15 years. It is a source of gratitude and encouragement. Just think of it: in the years 1973 to 1978 the University successfully completed the \$28,150,000 Forward to the Eighties campaign, from 1982 to 1985 the \$50,000,000 CFVU, and now we begin the \$22 million CFVU Expanded Campaign. This means that when, by divine blessing and generous participation of the members and friends of the Valpo family, the Expanded Campaign is completed, the University will have received over \$100,000,000 in gifts and grants in less than 20 years! "O give thanks unto the Lord for He is good, and His mercy endures forever."

What benefits these forms of generous financial support have provided. They made it possible for the University to complete its 1985-86 fiscal year once more "in the black." Besides providing the resources for buildings and other services, we are able to expand the University's endowment, which now reaches \$30,000,000 toward our long-range minimum goal of \$100,000,000.

Student enrollment is an important part of the new academic year, and it is good to inform you that the enrollment this fall is 3,602: 801 Freshmen (735 new first-time, full-time students), 774 Sophomores, 695 Juniors, 793 Seniors, 195 specials (chiefly R.N. Nursing students), and 344 law students. The total



number of new students is 1,088, of which 959 are undergrads and 129 are law students.

The grand total is 3,844, including 3,602 undergrads, 126 grads, 21 evening students, and 95 in the nursing program at Fort Wayne, an increase over last fall of 47 students. Entering freshman SAT scores are 1054 and ACT scores are 25, both increases over 1985. Lutheran affiliation of freshmen increased to 54%, compared to 48% three years ago. Another source of encouragement is that a very strong group of 30 new full-time faculty members joined the University.

As we know, the well-being of the University depends not only on the active interest, commitment, support, and ongoing activity of its Board, faculty, staff, students, Alumni Association and Guild members, and hosts of other supporters and friends, but also on the commitment of our national government and our Indiana state government to maintain the support and advancement of higher education and of this special university. I want to express most sincere thanks to all Guild women who have expended vigorous talents, time, and energy for the support and advancement of VU, including communicating with members of the U.S. Congress and expressing vital concern for Congressional support of student financial aid programs and other key public policy issues such as tax reform.

As usual, there is both good news and bad news to report, with regard to Congressional actions pertaining to higher education. The good news is that independent institutions of higher education gained many victories as the Higher Education Act of 1986 was authorized. In total, \$10.2 billion was granted for fiscal year 1987 for student aid and other programs.

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THANKS, THANKS

That word, "Thanks," has been important to me for quite some time. I didn't use to think a whole lot about it, I guess, but following my commencement from Valparaiso University I was fortunate enough to be chosen to go on an international youth exchange to Europe as a representative of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. I was one of the participants that met in the World Council of Churches youth assembly in Lausanne, Switzerland, 26 years ago.

In connection with that trip, the Lutheran students involved spent about a month and a half visiting different countries, observing and participating in youth activities throughout Europe.

The first country I visited was Norway. Now when I was in high school I studied Latin as my foreign language. When I was in college I was a theology major, so I studied Greek. I never learned French, Spanish—not even German, which I should have, given my name and upbringing. I knew no other language at all in which I could communicate with anyone, anywhere, and particularly not any of the Scandinavian tongues.

I stayed with a family in which the father could speak a little bit of English, the daughter studied it in school so she was quite fluent, and the mother could say not one word. The father and daughter were gone during the day, and so the mother and I communicated with one another through gestures and smiles and that sort of thing.

During the week or so I was with them they took me to services and prayer groups, and they had family devotions each evening. And I noticed that in the prayers they said and in the songs they sang there was a word that was spoken over and over and over, and that was "Tak," "Tak," "Tak." So finally I asked the father, or the daughter, what did that word mean that they used so often? And I was told that it was the word for thanks.

It struck me very much that in this family and in their church the main emphasis of everything they did seemed to be thanksgiving. And that made such an impression on me that I began to try to seek out ways to express thanks much more than I had before. I suppose I had

previously thought of God as something like Santa Claus. Most of my prayers before that had been along the lines of "Please, God, do this," or "Please, God, grant that," and I had only thrown in a little thanks at the end, like dessert.

So I began to reorient myself then in my own devotions and tried to communicate that, too, as I became a church worker and a mother and so on. So that word thanks has been special to me for years now, and in connection with my work in the Guild it has become especially meaningful. I have appreciated very much getting acquainted with you and visiting your chapters.

All of us can maybe take a few minutes to give thanks not only for what is happening now in the Guild, but also for what has occurred over the years. I was very fortunate this summer to be able to meet two of the former presidents I had not met previously, women who have not been able to come to campus for some time due to age or distance.

One of them is Emma Hoppe, who many of you remember very fondly. What a beautiful woman she was, and is. She is physically very strong, even though she is into her 90s now. It was a lovely experience for me to meet with her and I took a picture (that appears in this *Bulletin*).

Also I met Viola Birner. I had heard about Viola that she had a wonderful sense of humor, and she certainly still does. And so that was a good time for me as well, and her picture is also printed so that those of you who remember her will have a chance to see how lively she still is today.

On meeting both of them I felt how grateful we can be that women like this were the leaders in the early days of this organization. Much of what we have today comes out of the kind of leadership they provided; that has continued as their successors followed their example.

The Board feels that it would be very nice if we found a way to help remember some of the women who are no longer with us but who have benefited Guild chapters through the years. It is not easy to start something like this, but if there are women in your chapters who



have been active and faithful and dear to your members, would you please let us in the Guild office know when they die? Sometimes when names are taken off the membership lists we do not always know the reason. We would like to create a kind of honor roll of persons from the chapter level.

Someone who did die this summer who was important in the early days of the Guild was Luetta Henrichs. Her husband Karl did much of the early development work for the University and was one of those who helped begin the Guild. She very much enjoyed her involvement and the opportunity to meet Guild women.

As some leave us, others come, and of course we hope that more and more women will be attracted to what we are doing and will want to join with us. We have a new membership brochure that gives basic information about the Guild, that can be given to prospective members or others who are interested in knowing a bit more about us. If you are having a membership tea or other function please let us know how many you will need.

This is not intended to be the same thing as the Wise Maiden brochure, which is now out of print. That was a beautiful representation of the Guild as well, and some of its features are included in the new one.

I want to join in the challenge that President Marty and others have offered to you concerning membership. We have unlimited potential. It doesn't always seem that way on the chapter level, I know. It is not easy to conceive of ourselves as growing. But growth happens one person at a time, and you do have that in you to reach out one by one to others. And even those who do not join right away sometimes will later

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RUNNING IS MY RACQUET

It seems to be Janie Lichtfuss' racket, anyway. Having organized and supervised the first two Guild "Run, Walk, or Crawl" events several years ago, Janie agreed when the Board asked if she would take one more crack at it. The goal, after all, was to raise another thousand or two in pledges to help the final stages of the Guild Courts project.

After several pre-convention days on campus following through on plans made at home in Boulder, Janie solicited the cooperation of the Department of Physical Education—not to mention the weatherman—for the Saturday morning run.

Janie is seen directing the "Ready, Set, Go" photos on the next page; she is also shown pinning a blue ribbon on

the youngest entrant, Karl Hodel, who tagged along with his mom Gail (Diablo Valley chapter).

Both retiring and newly elected Presidents Marty and Phyllis were caught by photographers. So were Lois Oster (New Orleans) and Ginny Amling (Chicago Northwest Suburban), who, by the way, had raised the most money in pre-race pledges. (The picture-taker missed Ginny's socks, which were autographed by her contributors.)

No one was seen crawling the course, but Norma Mast (Buffalo) had a pleasant ride. The last place finisher was freshman Martin Zobel (mother Margaret, St. Petersburg), shown with his freshman cousin Mike Riethmeier (mother Barbara, Rochester NY). Mar-

tin walked the entire three miles—backwards.

Celebrating the end of the race was another blue-ribbon winner, Helen Firnhaber (Ann Arbor), hoisted up in victory by cheerleader Joe Niska (mother Karen, also Ann Arbor).

All in all, a good time was had by everyone. And the results were fantastic: Guild women went home and collected even more contributions than had been anticipated. By the end of the year Janie reported the good news: more than \$6,500 was added to the Project Fund from the Fun Run. See what can happen with the right person in charge? ☒

RECRUITING TIPS FROM THE PROFESSIONALS

Coaches from three of the University's major sports were invited to speak to the 1986 Guild convention about the strategies they use in recruiting students, so that Guild members might use some of their successful tactics in the Person-to-Person recruitment program.

Interspersing their comments with humor and with some discussion of the role of athletics within the University, Rick Ferchen (baseball), Bill Koch (football), and Tom Smith (basketball) stressed three issues: (1) the academic excellence of VU, (2) honesty in approaching prospective students and their parents, and (3) emphasizing Valparaiso's total program, not just one part.

While coaches are especially interested in finding talented athletes who can compete successfully in their sport, they must be careful to focus on those who can also compete successfully in the classroom. On the other hand, Valparaiso's fine academic reputation is a selling point for good students.

Few of the athletes who choose to attend Valpo can look forward to going on to a professional sports career, but they can expect to earn a valuable degree. "Why not come to a place where you have a good chance to play the sport, while at the same time learning to compete with other students who were in the top of their high schools?" is the

approach used by Coach Smith. The wide range of majors and programs VU offers is also important in attracting students. Coach Koch mentioned that one of his present football players is in the nursing program.

Being honest in answering questions is another crucial point. It isn't wise to bring in those who have unrealistic ideas about the University. Each of the coaches knows how important it is for athletes—like other students—to feel comfortable in the school they choose, and all three feel it is helpful to have students visit the campus and see for themselves what life here is like. At the same time, since all are VU alumni themselves, they know what is attractive to prospects and they try to be good "salesmen" for Valpo.

Coach Ferchen capitalizes on the fact that this is a place where students can have close friendships with professors as well as with other students. "The trend today is to attend a smaller campus, where you are called by your name instead of being a number. We are in a good position in that respect," he said.

Speaking specifically about the role of athletics, Coach Smith remarked that sports programs can help reinforce the University's positive image and attract other students. "Let me beat Notre Dame one time and it will be worth

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PERSUASIVE PANEL—Coach Koch, second from left, makes a point about recruitment while Coach Ferchen, moderator Dot Nuechterlein, and Coach Smith wait to respond.





SCHOLAR—Senior Guild Scholar Ann Zobel of Clearwater FL tells the convention of her enriching college experience.



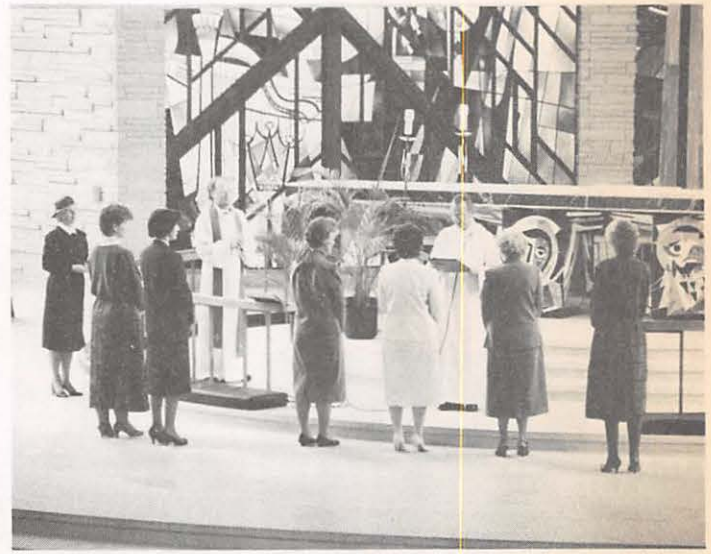
EDITOR—Ruth Hanna, *Bulletin* Managing Editor, keeps her eyes and ears open during all convention activities.



CHARMER—Marla Bisquera, daughter of Hawaii chapter president Marilyn, dances the hula during the convention banquet.



SPECIAL PAIR—National Treasurer Carolyn Hanes and Secretary Jean Ehrman lead the orientation meeting for newcomers to the convention.



SOLEMN MOMENT—President Schnabel officiates at the installation service for new officers, while University Pastor Dan Brockopp looks on.



ANIMATED CONVERSATION—Past Executive Secretary So Heidbrink is caught in a lively exchange with Past Executive Director Betsy Nagel, much to the enjoyment of Membership Chairman Vi Brelje.



ROUND TABLE—President Mattes (back to camera) converses with Judy Schumacher, Cookbook Marketing; Jo Ann Fry, Activities; Linda Pauling, Person-to-Person; Phyllis Schuessler, First Vice President; and Vi Brelje, Membership.

MINUTES of the 55th ANNUAL CONVENTION VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC. September 26-27, 1986

*"Give thanks in all circumstances;
for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."*

1 Thessalonians 5:18

The 55th Annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order by President Marty Mattes at 10:09 a.m. on Friday, September 26, 1986, in the Great Hall of the Valparaiso University Union.

Dr. Walter Keller, Professor of Theology, led the opening Convention worship, which was based on the Convention theme and its context in the fifth chapter of Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians. Music was provided by the Crusader Brass Ensemble, directed by Jeffrey Doeblen.

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The President welcomed all members in attendance, and especially those first-timers at this Convention. She then introduced the other members of the Guild's Board of Directors: 1st Vice President Phyllis Schuessler, 2nd Vice President Marilyn Krueger, Secretary Jean Ehrman, Treasurer Carolyn Hanes and Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein; and Lynn Bahls, Parliamentarian. The chair also introduced the Guild's past Executive Secretary, So Heidbrink, and past Executive Directors, Ber Ruprecht and Betsy Nagel; and past national Guild Presidents Irma Schmalz, Lynn Bahls, Beata Madoerin, Janie Lichtfuss, Ruth Russler and Virginia Amling; also recognized were other past national officers in attendance, including Ruth Stegman (1st and 2nd Vice President); Barbara Riethmeier and Vera Doty (Secretaries); Chita Easton, Lois Hoepfner, Shirley Honold, Lou Walsh and Millie Kolterman (Treasurers). Other introductions included Ruth Hanna, Managing Editor of the *Bulletin*; and the members of the Guild Office staff: Esther Kruger, Coordinator of Special Services, and Sharon Hersemann, Administrative Assistant. Ellen Schnabel, wife of the President of Valparaiso University, was also introduced.

Dee Stritof, president of the Valparaiso Chapter, conveyed greetings to the assembly.

REPORT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Marie Doege, reporting for the Credentials Committee, moved that the roll of 227 registered members be the official roll of voting members of the Convention.

Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON STANDING RULES

By direction of the Board of Directors, the Secretary moved adoption of the Convention standing rules, as follows:

1. When addressing the chair, a member shall speak at a microphone, giving name and chapter affiliation.
2. Motions and amendments from the floor shall be submitted in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and presented to the Secretary.
3. Notices of announcements shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Director.

Motion adopted.

ADOPTION OF CONVENTION PROGRAM

By direction of the Board of Directors, Phyllis Schuessler, 1st Vice President, moved adoption of the Convention program as printed.

Motion adopted.

INTRODUCTION OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES

The Secretary introduced the members of Convention committees:

Minutes Committee:	Irma Schmalz—Minneapolis, MN Beata Madoerin—Omaha, NE
Resolutions Committee:	Shirley Patt, Chairman—Milwaukee Suburban, WI Diana Curtis—New Mexico, NM Joan Schmitt—Greater Kansas City, KS
Convention Reporter:	Marjorie Sommers—Elm, IL

RECOGNITION OF NEW CHAPTERS

Area IV Director Judy Michaels presented Nancy Lembke, representing the new Oregon Trail chapter. Margaret Zobel, Area IX Director, then introduced chapter president Judy Wolff of the new Alabama chapter.

NEW CHAPTER RESOLUTION/ PRESENTATION TO THE NEW CHAPTERS

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Due to the untiring and dedicated efforts of Guild representatives, officers and Area Directors, the Valparaiso University Guild has been

blessed with two new chapters; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That Alabama and Oregon Trail be affirmed into membership in the Valparaiso University Guild; and be it further

RESOLVED, That members of the Valparaiso University Guild cordially welcome Alabama and Oregon Trail as the two new chapters.

Following unanimous adoption of the resolution, Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein presented charters and gavels to the two newest Guild chapters.

The chair also recognized Judy Fry and Eileen Bishop List, members of the about-to-be-formed Gold Coast chapter in the Boca Raton-Delray Beach area of Florida.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

The report of President Marty Mattes, entitled "The Spirit of '86," is printed in the Winter 1986-87 edition of the *Bulletin*.

REPORT OF THE MINUTES COMMITTEE

The Minutes of the 1985 Guild Convention had been reviewed and approved by Eleanor Recla—Sun City, AZ, and Barbara Potter—Indianapolis, IN. The chair therefore declared the Minutes approved as printed in the Winter 1985-86 edition of the *Bulletin*.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Secretary read notes of affection and good wishes to the Guild in Convention from past national President Louise Drews, Bette Froehlich and Barbara Maas.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL TREASURER

Following is the report of Treasurer Carolyn Hanes for fiscal year 1985-86:

July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986
BEGINNING CASH POSITION AT July 1, 1985 . . . \$ 12,744.42

RECEIPTS	
University Fund	\$ 21,152.00
Operating Fund	147,859.38
Bed & Breakfast	3,548.97
Coffee & Prayer Fund	3,144.24
Guild Special	1,370.00
Celebration Cards	750.00
Cookbook Fund	17,600.00
Calendar Fund	3,941.32
Bazaar Overage	15.52
Interest Earned	3,135.68

Total Cash Receipts	202,517.11
Total Cash Available	215,272.53

DISBURSEMENTS

To Valparaiso University	
Project Fund	106,725.00
Calendar Fund	3,941.32
University Fund	15,811.50
Celebration Cards	750.00
Cookbook Fund	5,100.00
Subtotal	132,327.82
Travel—Administration	
Chapter Presidents	16,111.58
Bulletin	22,438.42
Operating/Admin. Expenses	9,256.00
Stationery/Printing	3,499.00
Gifts/Memorials	809.89
Bazaar Expenses	26.25
Advance—Guild Run	428.43
Senior Women's Banquet	50.00
Subtotal	148.57
Total Disbursements	185,095.98

Ending Cash Position at June 30, 1986 \$ 30,176.55

The Treasurer emphasized that the Guild's total contribution to the five-year Guild Courts commitment was \$472,209.47 as of August 31, 1986. This leaves less than \$28,000 remaining on the Guild's pledge to the University.

The Treasurer also commented that membership cards and dues were not received from those chapters listed in the Convention program as having zero members.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The report of the auditor, Jerome V. Springman, Jr., C.P.A., was read by the Secretary.

The report was adopted.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987

For the information of the assembly, Treasurer Carolyn Hanes reviewed the proposed Guild budget guidelines for the period July 1, 1986-June 30, 1987:

Travel—Chapter Presidents	\$ 30,000.00
Travel—Administrative	20,000.00
Bulletin	9,100.00
General Operating/Admin. Expense	3,700.00
Printing/Stationery	2,500.00
Senior Women's Banquet	200.00
Gifts-Memorials	100.00
Miscellaneous	1,850.00
Grand Total, 1986-87	\$ 67,450.00

APPOINTMENT OF TELLERS

The following were appointed and served as tellers for the Convention:

Lynn Schur, Chairman
Mildred Bernthal
Carole Bildstein
Helen Hanson
Gail Hodel
Karyn Kiefer
Martha Plagens
Marlene Rakow
Georgi Schroeder
Barb Wettermann

ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The chair announced that the offices of Secretary and Treasurer will be filled by election at the 1987 Convention. The following women were nominated to the Nominating Committee:

Roberta Petersen—Orlando, FL
Judy Michaels—Diablo Valley, CA
Kathy Darakis—Western Reserve, OH
Emily Christopher—San Diego, CA
Laurel Rouse—Wausau, WI
Dee Stritof—Valparaiso, IN
Martha Schmidt—Madison, WI
Betty McCan—Omaha, NE

The tellers distributed ballots and collected them when voting had concluded. The ballots were sealed to be counted at a later time.

REPORT OF THE CHAPTER CONSULTANT

Linda Lohrmann compared the duties of Chapter Consultant with those of the "pick-up man" at a rodeo: to head off trouble and lend encouragement from the sidelines. Through her "Trouble Shooter" newsletter, Linda currently serves as the "pick-up man" for 29 Guild chapters, as well as continuing to serve as New Chapter Advisor.

REPORT OF THE GUILD RUN COMMITTEE

There being no objection, the chair deviated from the printed program by calling on Janie Lichtfuss for

an update on the Guild Run. Janie announced that approximately 80 people have registered to run/walk/crawl/be carried or pushed in the Guild Run on Saturday. No entries will be accepted the day of the Run.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

Vi Brelje highlighted the increase in Four Winds membership during the past two years, both in the United States and internationally. In addition, she encouraged chapters to set as a goal a 10%-20% membership increase during the next year, with the thought that, "goal scoring means Guild soaring."

LUNCHEON RECESS

The luncheon prayer was offered by Chita Easton of the Rochester, NY, chapter, representing all past national Guild officers. The Convention recessed at 12:05 p.m. and reconvened at 1:38 p.m.

INTRODUCTION OF A FRESHMAN GUILD SCHOLAR

Mary Bolla, Director of Admissions Recruitment for Valparaiso University, introduced Christina Scheidt, freshman Guild scholar from Dayton, OH. Christina thanked the Guild for its confidence in her and declared that she will work hard to continue to be worthy of that confidence.

HONORS PRESENTATION TO GOLDEN CHAPTERS

Dot Nuechterlein, Executive Director, presented certificates honoring 50 years of Guild service and dedication to representatives of the Merrill, WI, and Mishawaka-South Bend, IN, chapters.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The report of the Executive Director, Dot Nuechterlein, focused on the Convention theme of "Thanks." A summary of the report of the Executive Director is printed in the Winter edition of the *Bulletin*.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS:

ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Lynn Schur, Chairman, read the report of the tellers.

Number of ballots cast: 212

Judy Michaels	150
Dee Stritof	138
Martha Schmidt	124
Kathy Darakis	115
Roberta Petersen	110
Laurel Rouse	81
Betty McCan	66
Emily Christopher	52
Jane Whittlinger	1

President Marty Mattes declared the following women elected: Judy Michaels, Chairman; Dee Stritof, Martha Schmidt, and Kathy Darakis. The immediate past National President will serve as the fifth member of the Nominating Committee.

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Bylaws Committee Chairman Sue Golke moved adoption of the following proposal, to amend Article IV, Membership, by adding Section 4:

Any "Four Winds" member of Valparaiso University Guild who has reached the age of 70, or any woman who is interested in becoming a "Four Winds" member of the Guild, who is 70 years of age or

older, may request a "Golden Four Winds" membership by paying the annual national dues plus an additional contribution to the project fund making a combined total of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) directly to the Treasurer of the Guild. Any such member shall have all the rights and privileges of "Four Winds" membership.

The amendment was defeated.

STANDING ROLL CALL

The standing chapter roll call indicated 111 chapters and 32 states represented.

UNIVERSITY TOPIC:

"RECRUITING TIPS FROM THE PROFESSIONALS"

Since VU coaches are constantly recruiting student athletes for Valparaiso University, they must, of necessity, be good recruiters, just as the Guild must recruit effectively through the Person-to-Person program. In an effort to enhance the Guild's Person-to-Person efforts, three VU coaches, all of whom are also Valpo alumni, were asked to present an informal panel discussion of their recruiting techniques. Dot Nuechterlein, Executive Director, introduced Rick Ferchen, head baseball coach; Bill Koch, head football coach; and Tom Smith, head basketball coach. All three coaches emphasized that they promote Valparaiso University and its sound academic programs, and secondarily sell their athletic programs.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The chair introduced Jo Ann Fry, Activities Chairman, who was suffering from laryngitis. Dorothy Daiber, the Valparaiso chapter's Bazaar liaison, read the report of the Committee. The report commended chapters for substantial advances in fund-raising efforts and Bed & Breakfast participation.

INTRODUCTION OF A FRESHMAN GUILD SCHOLAR

Mary Bolla of the University Admissions Office introduced the second freshman Guild scholarship recipient, John Raney of St. Petersburg, FL; he thanked the Guild for the honor of being a Guild Scholar, and his mother for making it possible.

GREETING FROM THE SENIOR GUILD SCHOLAR

University senior Ann Zobel, Clearwater, FL, shared some of the positive experiences and accomplishments of her four Valpo years, and thanked the Guild for giving her a wonderful opportunity.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Ginny Amling, reporting for the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of candidates:

President	Phyllis Schuessler— St. Louis, MO
1st Vice President	Marilyn Krueger— Milwaukee, WI
2nd Vice President	Linda Pauling—Stratford, CT
	Paula Sauer—Columbus, OH
	Paula vonKampen— Mt. Clemens, MI

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY COMPTROLLER

Arlene Laesch, VU Comptroller, informed the assembly of undesignated funds remaining from previous Guild Calendar projects. The undesignated funds include:

1980—unused funds, plus interest, from the Art

Department ceramic wall and Journalism Department TV monitor: \$886.50;

1983—unused funds, plus interest, from the Dau-Kreinheder ice machine and Music Department benches: \$331.60;

1984—interest earned on funds not yet expended for the Psychology Department and plaques identifying Guild gifts: \$488.34;

the total amount, \$1,706.44 is to be allocated according to the wishes of the Guild.

The chair offered a bit of explanation regarding the allocation of a portion of these funds. Following the 1986 Executive Council meeting, it was discovered that the Executive Council had unwittingly contravened the Guild's Bylaws by awarding Guild Special funds of \$1,270 for lounge furnishings in the new quarters of the Lutheran Deaconess Association. While Guild Calendar funds are not thus restricted, the Guild Bylaws specify that Guild Special funds must be given to the University. The Deaconess Association, an entity independent of the University (although servicing VU students), is therefore not eligible to receive Guild Special funds. Since it was clearly the wish of the Executive Council to assist the L.D.A. in settling into its new home, the Guild Board of Directors presented the following resolution:

RESOLVED, That undesignated Guild funds in the amount of \$1,270 be allocated for the purchase of furnishings for the Center for Diaconal Ministry.

Resolution adopted.

"COFFEE WITH THE GUILD" PARADE

The final Guild Parade for the collection of Coffee & Prayer funds was accomplished to rousing march music played by Margaret Zobel at the piano.

CLOSING PRAYER

The President requested that all members of the Executive Council remain for the special Executive Council session to be held immediately after adjournment.

A closing prayer was offered by Eileen Fray of the Mishawaka-South Bend, IN, chapter, representing the Golden Chapters.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

Marty Mattes, President, called the Convention to order at 10:44 a.m. The morning devotion, a moving original meditation entitled "My Name is Eve," was presented by Lois Bittorf of Christ Lutheran Church in Valparaiso.

REPORT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Marie Doege, a member of the Credentials Committee, moved that the revised roll of 253 members be the official roll of voting members of the convention.

Motion carried.

MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Marilyn Krueger, 2nd Vice President, introduced Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, President of Valparaiso University. President Schnabel's address to the Convention is summarized in the Winter 1986-87 edition of the *Bulletin*.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The chair presented the slate of officer. Nominations were closed and ballots were cast to elect the officers.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

Arlene Smith reported on the past, present and future of the Guild Calendar. Past: sales of 2,970 calendars for 1986 yielded a calendar fund of \$2,907.25; unsold 1986 calendars were distributed to Lutheran high schools and the Admissions and Alumni Offices for promotional purposes. Present: the new 1987 Guild calendar, dubbed "Old Brown and Gold," is now available and has been pre-ordered by 63 chapters (down from 95 last year). Future: the goal of the Calendar Chairman is 100% participation by chapters in the Guild Calendar project, as well as the Calendar's continued success in promoting Valparaiso University.

THANK-YOU TO RUTH RUSSLER

President Marty Mattes announced that the NCR computer newly in use in the Guild Office is a result of the generosity of Ruth and Russ Russler. To express the Guild's thanks, the President presented Ruth with two chocolate computers.

REPORT OF THE COOKBOOK COMMITTEE

Judy Schumacher, the brand-new Cookbook Marketing Chairman, reported that an additional 5,000 copies of Cookbook Volume III were reprinted this summer. She also reported that, over the years, the Guild has sold a total of 32,000 copies of Volume I; 21,000 copies of Volume II; and 7,000 copies of Volume III—meaning that the Guild must sell 36,000 II's and III's to catch up. She emphasized that the Guild Scholarship fund can increase only if members always have cookbooks handy for sales or gifts, and concluded by challenging each chapter to double its cookbook sales in the coming year.

REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIES COMMITTEE

First Vice President Phyllis Schuessler suggested that members of the assembly be certain to visit the Guild Goodies Showcase in the balcony area of the Bazaar. She highlighted the Valpo theme of many Guild Goodies, as well as the interesting variety of items from chapters around the country. All interested shoppers may also look for Guild Goodies "ads" in the Winter edition of the *Bulletin*.

REPORT OF THE GUILD RUN COMMITTEE

Janie Lichtfuss, Guild Run Chairman, reported that the 82 Guild Run finishers tallied at least \$5,000 in pledges, with many more pledges still being collected by later registrants. Guild members who were winners in their respective categories included Deborah Spaulding, Carolyn Hanes, Dot Nuechterlein, Ruth Russler and Helen Firnhaber.

LUNCHEON RECESS

The luncheon prayer was offered by Madeline Hagemann of the Quincy, IL, chapter, representing the Anniversary chapters. The meeting was recessed at 12:04 p.m. for Area Lunches, and resumed at 1:42 p.m.

REPORT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Marie Doege reported for the Committee that the revised registration now totalled 254 members. The

chair then declared the revised roll of 254 members to be the official roll of voting members of the Convention.

Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

Ginny Amling illustrated an aspect of the *Guild History* by relating a nugget from page 84, chosen at random. The 1958 Convention assembly chose the name "Gloria Christi" for the Guild prayer chapel, rejecting the names "Chapel of the Abiding Peace" and "Chapel of the Holy Spirit." The Historian commented that the events of this Convention, in turn, will take their place in the history of the Guild's second 50 years.

TOPIC OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN

Lynn Bahls, Parliamentarian, presented a topic concerning the important functions of committees.

REPORT OF THE A.D. COORDINATOR

Marilyn Krueger, 2nd Vice President, spotlighted the strengthening/organizing/communicating work of the nine Area Directors by summarizing their activities over the last year: 261 reports submitted (some in triplicate); 37 newsletters sent; 630 other pieces of correspondence mailed; 185 long-distance telephone calls made; 18,000 miles travelled; and 65 chapters visited, all in performance of the A.D.s' duties.

The Coordinator of Area Directors then recognized two outgoing A.D.s: Judy Michaels, Area IV, of the Diablo Valley, CA, chapter; and Kathy Darakis, Area VIII, of the Western Reserve, OH, chapter. Their replacements will be Sylvia Luekens (Harbor Lights, CA, chapter) as Area IV A.D. and Betty Eckenfels (Cincinnati, OH, chapter) as A.D. in Area VIII.

Also introduced were the seven Area Directors who are continuing in their positions: Area I—Carol Wojtaszek, Southtowns of Erie County, NY, chapter; Area II—Linda Krauss, Chicago South Suburban, IL, chapter; Area III—Gretchen Sump, Austin-Central Texas, TX, chapter; Area V—Martha Schmidt, Madison, WI, chapter; Area VI—Paula vonKampen, Mt. Clemens District, MI, chapter; Area VII—Lois Bohde, Mishawaka-South Bend, IN, chapter; and Area IX—Margaret Zobel, St. Petersburg, FL, chapter.

INTRODUCTION OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS

The chair introduced the three State Unit Presidents: Dolores Cenkush, Indiana State Unit; Irmie Roggow, Michigan State Unit; and Sue Steinbruecker, Wisconsin State Unit.

UNIVERSITY TOPIC:

"VU GOES NATIONAL: Off-Campus Study Opportunities"

Dr. Al Trost, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and advisor to the Washington semester and United Nations Semester programs, served as moderator for the panel. The student panelists, all VU seniors, included: Cathy Beeskow, West Chicago, IL—Washington Semester; Karen Hansel, West Henrietta, NY—Urban Studies Program, Chicago; Kelly Jantho, Pittsburgh, PA—Cooperative Education program in electrical engineering; and Molly Candela, Wyandotte, MI—Arts and Sciences Cooperative Education program in chemistry. Information shared by the panelists about their respective programs sup-

ported Dr. Trost's contention that Valpo's off-campus programs are valuable in retaining students, in enhancing students' personal growth and maturity, and in providing practical experience in an off-campus setting.

REPORT OF THE PERSON-TO-PERSON COMMITTEE

Linda Pauling, Person-to-Person Chairman, thanked Guild chapters for contacting 6,000 prospective students this year. She also recognized chapters' efforts in submitting confirmand lists, participating in Lutheran college nights around the country, hosting parties for current and prospective students, and sponsoring a variety of other activities in support of the Person-to-Person program.

Linda then called on Mary Bolla of the VU Office of Admissions, who reported that Person-to-Person cards and newly revised manuals are to be mailed within two weeks. Mary also commented on the ever-increasing importance of marketing in the recruiting/admissions procedure, and thanked the Guild for its valuable assistance in the mission of student recruitment.

Karen Fleischer, of the Cheechako, AK, chapter, urged chapters to think of students in more tangible terms, specifically of their monetary value to the University. She suggested that finding and recruiting students is an excellent way for chapters to avoid fund-raising burn-out.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: SILENT AUCTION

Dorothy Daiber, reporting for Activities Chairman Jo Ann Fry, announced interim Bazaar receipts of over \$15,000. She also named the successful Silent Auction bidders.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Lynn Schur, Chairman, presented the report of the tellers:

For President	Number of votes cast	234
	Necessary for election	118
	Phyllis Schuessler	234
For 1st Vice President	Number of votes cast	234
	Necessary for election	118
	Marilyn Krueger	163
	Linda Pauling	71
For 2nd Vice President	Number of votes cast	234
	Necessary for election	118
	Paula Sauer	163
	Paula vonKampen	71

The chair declared the following elected: President, Phyllis Schuessler; 1st Vice President, Marilyn Krueger; 2nd Vice President, Paula Sauer.

CALENDAR RESOLUTION

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the calendar resolution, which contained a blank.

The chair called on 1st Vice President Phyllis Schuessler to present the Calendar Fund proposals.

1. A new studio console for radio station WVUR (WVUR).
2. Classroom furnishings for the Cambridge Overseas Study Center/Installation of Brandt Campanile bells (Cambridge/Bells).

3. Computer software for the Office of Career Planning and Placement (**Placement**).

The assembly cast preferential ballots to fill the blank.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS: CALENDAR FUND

Lynn Schur, Chairman of the tellers, reported:

Distribution #1

Number of ballots cast	214
Necessary for election	108
WVUR	110
Cambridge/Bells	67
Placement	35
Illegible ballots	2

The chair stated the resolution:

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild has realized a profit of \$2,907.25 from the sales of the 1986 Guild calendars; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That \$2,907.25 from the sale of the 1986 Guild calendars be allocated to the studio console for WVUR.

Resolution adopted.

REPORT ON "COFFEE WITH THE GUILD"

President Marty Mattes announced that the 1985-86 Coffee & Prayer fund collection totalled \$2,312.65. The Guild coffee pot was marked accordingly; the chair suggested that the pot be saved and exhibited as a relic for the Guild's 100th Anniversary.

NEW PROJECT PRESENTATION AND RESOLUTION

By direction of the Board, the Secretary moved adoption of the Project resolution, which contained a blank.

The Board presented two proposals for the consideration of the assembly, both of which represent an expenditure of approximately \$85,000 per year, and either of which would fill the blank.

1. A two-year project (1986-88), with the following components:
 - a) Completion of the Guild Courts pledge.
 - b) Renovation of the Chapel Baptistry.
 - c) Renovation of the Chapel West Gallery.
 - d) Renovation of the east end of Huegli Hall.
 - e) Underwriting the cost of the Reserve Room in Wesemann Hall.
2. A one-year project (1986-87), with the following components:
 - a) Completion of the Guild Courts pledge.
 - b) Renovation of the Chapel Baptistry.
 - c) Renovation of the east end of Huegli Hall.

The chair stated that the rationale for proposing the packages as presented resulted from information provided by Dr. Schnabel and the Deans, and was based on the Guild's historically proven ability to fulfill its financial commitments.

The additional rationale for presenting a two-year Project was that, once the Courts commitment is met, the other four needs are imminent, and will be vital over the next two years. By committing to a two-year Project, the Guild would enable the University to begin on each of these areas as soon as it is deemed appropriate, with the knowledge that the Guild has committed the funding for these projects.

The Deans were given opportunity to explain the proposals: Dean of the Chapel, the Rev. Daniel Brockopp—renovations of the Chapel Baptistry and Chapel West Gallery; Dr. Forrest Vance, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences—renovation of the east end of Huegli Hall; and Professor Bruce Berner, Associate Dean of the School of Law—underwriting the cost of the Reserve Room in Wesemann Hall.

Ballots were cast to fill the blank.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Judy Michaels, Chairman of the new Nominating Committee, directed the assembly's attention to the nomination forms distributed earlier. She noted the deadline of January 9, 1987, for all nominations, and indicated that all Guild members may submit recommendations for the Committee's consideration. In addition, she emphasized that any nominee for the office of Treasurer should have knowledge of investment and finance, and be experienced in bookkeeping.

PRESENTATION OF PLAQUE TO THE NEW PRESIDENT

President Marty Mattes presented the Guild President's traveling plaque to President-Elect Phyllis Schuessler. Marty shared the information that Phyllis' husband, Ted, has already procured for Phyllis a license plate that reads: VUG CEO (Valparaiso University Guild Chief Executive Officer).

"AMEN CORNER" WELCOME TO OUTGOING PRESIDENT

The Amen Corner's current Chairman, Ginny Am-ling, presented a token of welcome to the Guild's about-to-be past President, Marty Mattes.

PRESENTATION TO THE OUTGOING PRESIDENT

On behalf of the entire Guild, Executive Director Dot Nuechterlein presented Marty with a gold charm of the Guild seal, a symbol of sincere thanks for a job well and graciously done.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS: NEW GUILD PROJECT

Lynn Schur, Chairman of the tellers, reported:

Project Resolution Blank	
Number of votes cast	211
Necessary for election	106
Two-year Project	199
One-year Project	12

The chair declared that the two-year Project would fill the blank. The Project Resolution was adopted as follows:

RESOLVED, That the VU Guild Project funds be allocated to the two-year Project: a) completion of the Guild Courts pledge; b) renovation of the Chapel Baptistry; c) renovation of the Chapel West Gallery; d) renovation of the east end of Huegli Hall; and e) underwriting the cost of the Reserve Room in Wesemann Hall.

GIANT STEP CLUB REPORT AND AWARDS CEREMONY

Phyllis Schuessler, President-Elect, presented awards to all chapters which participated in any way in the five-year Giant Step Club challenge.

Nine (9) chapters received shoes and certificates for being brand-new Giant Step Club members:

Chicago South Sub., IL	Racine, WI
Chicago West Sub., IL	New Mexico, NM
Decatur Circuit, IN	South Lake County, IN
Elmore, OH	Walla Walla, WA
Lincoln, NE	

Fifty-five (55) other chapters were recognized for being Giant Step achievers this year:

Atlanta, GA	Merrill, WI
Austin-Central Texas, TX	Middle Tennessee, TN
Baltimore, MD	Milwaukee Sub., WI
Battle Creek, MI	Minneapolis, MN
Bay State, MA	Mishawaka-S. Bend, IN
Central Coast, CA	Naperville, IL
Central Michigan, MI	Near N. Chicago, IL
Cheechako, AK	Northern Virginia, VA
Chicago N.W. Sub., IL	Omaha, NE
Cleveland, OH	Orange County, CA
Columbus Cap. Bells, OH	Orlando, FL
Covered Bridge, WI	Park Ridge, IL
Crystal Lake Area, IL	Pikes Peak, CO
Denver, CO	Puget Sound, WA
Des Moines, IA	Quincy, IL
Diablo Valley, CA	Rochester, MI
East Bay, CA	Rochester, NY
East Central Illinois, IL	St. Louis, MO
Elgin, IL	St. Petersburg, FL
Glenbrook, IL	San Fran.-Bayshore, CA
Greater Dayton, OH	San Gabriel Valley, CA
Greater Flint, MI	Santa Clara Valley, CA
Greater Kansas City, KS	Seymour, IN
Harbor Lights, CA	South Carolina, SC
Houston, TX	Spokane, WA
Indianapolis, IN	Valparaiso, IN
Jackson, MI	Washington, DC
Kankakee Valley, IL	

The Guild Galaxy of Stars honored twenty-three chapters for super achievements; of these, nineteen chapters were Giant Steppers all five years, while the remaining four newer chapters have made the Giant Step Club in each of the four years of their eligibility. The superstars are as follows:

FIVE YEARS

Cleveland, OH
Columbus Cap. Bells, OH
Denver, CO
East Bay, CA
Elgin, IL
Houston, TX
Indianapolis, IN
Kankakee Valley, IL
Merrill, WI
Milwaukee Suburban, WI
Northern Virginia, VA
Omaha, NE
Orlando, FL
Park Ridge, IL
Puget Sound, WA
Rochester, NY
St. Petersburg, FL
San Fran.-Bayshore, CA
Santa Clara Valley, CA

FOUR-YEAR ELIGIBILITY

Austin-Central Texas, TX
Cheechako, AK
Diablo Valley, CA
Middle Tennessee, TN

Phyllis also recognized all 93 chapters which played a part in the Giant Step effort over the past five years, a total of 62% of all Guild chapters. The representatives of these chapters were awarded Guild "Gold Medals."

The Giant Step Awards Ceremony concluded with several additional verses to last year's Giant Step song, sung to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In," accompanied by Margaret Zobel.

We're almost there, our goal's in sight.
We've really worked with all our might.
And so with thanks to every member
We did our job and did it right.

Those Giant Steps we took with pride,
Sold Magic Bows both far and wide.
We did it all for VU students.
That's a fact we can't deny.

And now the time to close is near.
The 55th is "his-try," Dear!
We'll send you home with one reminder.
We want you back again next year!

RETIRING OFFICER RESOLUTION

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Marty Mattes has faithfully challenged and strengthened the Valparaiso University Guild with her vigor, joy and patience as President for the past two years; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That the members of the Valparaiso University Guild give thanks and praise to God who inspired Marty Mattes to share her talents and gifts as President of the Valparaiso University Guild from 1984 to 1986.

Resolution adopted.

CONVENTION RESOLUTION

The Resolutions Committee moved adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The 1986 Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild has graciously given thanks in all circumstances to Christ Jesus; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That the appreciation of every Guild member be extended to all those whose efforts have presented for us a 55th Anniversary Convention uniting us in giving thanks in all circumstances to Christ Jesus.

Resolution adopted.

CLOSING PRAYER

At 4:40 p.m., the 55th annual Convention of the Valparaiso University Guild was adjourned with prayer by Phyllis Schuessler, the newly elected Guild President.

Jean Ehrman
Secretary

Approved by the Minutes Approval Committee:
Irma Schmalz—Minneapolis, MN, chapter
Beata Madoerin—Omaha, NE, chapter

MINUTES of the SPECIAL SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD September 26, 1986

A special session of the Executive Council of the Valparaiso University Guild was called to order at 4:17 p.m. on Friday, September 26, 1986, in the Great Hall of the University Student Union, Marty Mattes presiding and the Secretary being present.

The purpose of the meeting was to rectify an unintentional contravention of the Guild Bylaws by the 1986 Executive Council, in which Guild Special funds were awarded to the Lutheran Deaconess Association. The Guild's Bylaws state that Guild Special funds must be given to the University; the L.D.A., however, is not a part of Valparaiso University and is therefore not eligible to receive Guild Special funds. The Special Session of the Executive Council was called to allocate 1986 Guild Special funds.

All members of the Guild Board of Directors were present, and 87 chapters were represented.

The chair appointed Irma Schmalz and Beata Madoerin to serve as the Minutes Approval Committee for this special session. Appointed to serve as tellers were Lynn Schur, Chairman; Carole Bildstein, Helen Hanson, Gail Hodel, Martha Plagens and Marlene Rakow.

The President explained that the two Guild Special alternatives which were defeated at the February 1986 Executive Council session were as follows: a) an office computer for the Director of Minority Programs; and b) carpeting for the reference room of the Library and a microwave for the Library's staff

lounge. She stated that the current needs of the Library, however, are two typewriters and a table.

The Secretary moved adoption of the Guild Special resolution, which contained a blank. By direction of the Board, the chair offered two alternatives to fill the blank: a) an office computer for the Director of Minority Programs; b) two typewriters and a table for the Library. Ballots were cast to fill the blank.

Lynn Schur, Chairman, reported for the tellers.
1986 Guild Special Blank

Number of votes cast: 114

Computer 70

Typewriters 44

The resolution read:

RESOLVED, That the sum of \$1,270 of the 1986 Guild Special funds be allocated to an office computer for the Director of Minority Programs.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The Special Session of the Executive Council was adjourned at 4:37 p.m.

Jean Ehrman
Secretary

Approved by the Minutes Approval Committee:
Irma Schmalz—Minneapolis, MN, chapter
Beata Madoerin—Omaha, NE, chapter

BE-ATTITUDES

The coward does right because it is SAFER to do so.

The overly ambitious do right if it is to their ADVANTAGE to do so.

The miser does right when it is CHEAPER to do so.

The common person does right because it is EXPECTED.

But blessed is the person who does right because it is RIGHT.

—Berry Publishing



WELCOME—Oregon Trail representative Nancy Lembke accepts the new chapter's charter and gavel.



APPLAUSE—Past National Presidents Beata Madoerin and Janie Lichtfuss enjoy the convention proceedings.



NO REST—Retiring A.D.s Judy Michaels and Kathy Darakis will continue to serve the national Guild as members of the nominating committee.



WONDERFUL EXPERIENCES—Senior students Molly Candela, Kelly Jantho, Karen Hansel, and Cathy Beeskow tell the Guild how much they learned by being part of several different off-campus study programs sponsored by VU. Dr. Al Trost, panel moderator, is hiding behind Kelly.



BEAUTIFUL MUSIC—Prof. Fred Telschow directs the Kantorei Choir during morning worship.



PRESENTATION—President Marty Mattes distributes to five-year winners . . .



AWARD— . . . the permanent Giant Step Club certificate, held by a recipient.

AROUND THE GUILD WORLD



A GUILD TREASURE—Past National President and former Parliamentarian Emma Hoppe, holding the Lumen Christi medal awarded her by Valparaiso University, still loves the Guild 45 years after her presidency.

PLAN AHEAD

State Meetings

April 25, 1987

Indiana State Unit, Place To Be Announced

April 28, 1987

Wisconsin State Unit, Union Grove WI

May 2, 1987

Michigan State Unit, Livonia MI

National Convention

September 24-27, 1987—Valparaiso IN

Homecoming

October 3, 1987—Valparaiso IN

NEW CHAPTER ON THE GOLD COAST

Pictured below are the women who attended an organizational meeting in Boca Raton FL to begin the Gold Coast chapter. Drawing from Delray Beach to south Miami, the group was called together by Judy Fry and Eileen Bishop List. Dues were collected to begin a treasury for mailings, and the date was set for creating chapter bylaws.

Seated are Louise Lauher, Janet Taylor, Jewell Miller, and A.D. Margaret Zobel. Judy Fry, Eileen Bishop List, Carol Heinrich, and Pam Schoeff-Groth are standing.



BERNICE LILLIE RUPRECHT ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

Members of Ber Ruprecht's family, wanting to show their love and appreciation for her and the University she served so long and devotedly, have established an endowed scholarship to benefit "a Lutheran student who comes from a financially disadvantaged home." Since this is a PACT scholarship, it will be awarded already next fall, while the fund is still being raised.

Anyone wishing to participate, either with a one-time gift or a five-year pledge, may send a check payable to Valparaiso University (marked Ber Ruprecht Scholarship) to the Office for Church Relations, VU, Valparaiso IN 46383. The University will inform Ber of the names of those who participate.

PILOT PROJECT

As the Guild has expanded and grown, and as the world in which we exist has changed, it has become increasingly clear that chapters must adapt their programs and schedules to fit local circumstances. What works well in a large group is not always best for a smaller one, and life in large cities is not the same as that in rural communities or small towns.

With First Vice President Marilyn Krueger, Membership Chairman Kathy Parsons, and A.D. Martha Schmidt all living in or near Milwaukee, they have planned a special membership drive for this spring that will be a first attempt to coordinate a program targeted at a specific urban setting. With a good response similar joint efforts will be used elsewhere; planning for other ways to tackle common challenges is proceeding.



GRACIOUS LADY—Viola Birner, National President during the 1950s, continues to give smiling support to both the Guild and the University.

PROJECT IDEA

Looking for a one-shot effort that will provide a welcome service and give your chapter treasury a boost? If you have a large office complex in your community, you may explore the possibility of providing busy bosses with gift baskets for Secretary's Day in April.

The idea comes from another organization in Ann Arbor, which took advance orders and charged \$10 to pack and deliver each basket. Suitable items might be a small bottle of wine, cheese, chocolates, fruit, or flowers. Use your imagination! (And don't forget a finishing touch of Magic Bows.)

DAUGHTERS

Did you know that the VU Guild has several offspring? Concordia College, Bronxville NY, and California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks CA, have functioning groups that used Valpo's organization as a model. Both were begun by VU Guild members: Marian Temme worked in the Guild office before moving to New York and saw that Concordia could benefit from her expertise, and Mim Spitz used her experience in the San Fernando Valley chapter to assist her in undertaking the appointment as director of the brand-new Guild at CLU.

A Vice President at another Lutheran college recently asked for information on our programs and procedures, and from time to time we receive other inquiries. Many schools have alumni groups or mothers' clubs, but the Guild has been uniquely Valpo's own, and we are delighted to share what has been learned and accomplished over the years. Who was it that said "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery"?



SWEETS FOR THE SWEET—Ruth Russler holds the chocolate computer she received from Marty on behalf of the Guild.

IN MEMORIAM

On Sept. 4, 1986, the Heavenly Father called home Luetta M. Henrichs, wife of Karl Henrichs, one of the pioneers in the VU Guild and friend and hostess to uncountable numbers of students and University guests.

As a longtime member of the public relations and development staff, Karl made friends and supporters for the University far and wide, with Luetta as his partner in all endeavors. In a letter to Karl, former University President Albert Huegli wrote that Luetta Henrichs has taken her place in the company of angels, for which she had many years of practice. The Guild was a special part of her life, and she is remembered with love by many.

Other Guild members and friends have died in recent months, among them on Nov. 7th the Rev. William A. Drews, husband of Past National Guild President Louise Drews. We thank our Lord for having given them to us.

COACHES

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more than 100 ads in the Chicago *Tribune*," he smiled. But building successful programs is expensive, and Coach Koch told of the difficulty of recruiting when the University is not able to offer as many athletic grants as our competitors do. The better student athletes are sometimes eligible for academic scholarships, which helps the situation.

MEET NANCY R

The machinery has NCR labels in several prominent places. That is probably why it has been easy to think of it as having a name: Nancy R. And she has become a valuable, indispensable member of the office staff.

Nancy R, however, is not another woman, not anyone human at all. Nancy R is the computer/word processor given to the Guild office last winter by Past National President Ruth Russler and her husband Russ.

It takes some time to transfer all of the work done in an office into computer form, especially using a system as sophisticated as Nancy R. But gradually most correspondence, form letters, *Bulletin* and *Leader* materials, lists of chapter presidents, convention and Executive Council registration information, and so on have been put into place. Soon we will tackle the job of getting the entire membership record onto the system, and then much cumbersome handwork will be eliminated.

In short, Nancy R has been a true God-send to Esther, Sharon, Ruth, and Dot, and we regularly thank the Russlers with a loud "Hip, Hip, Hooray!"

GUILD WOMEN HONORED

Caroline Collings of Stow MA, a member of the Bay State chapter, has been named to the Valparaiso University Board of Directors. The other three women on the Board are also *all* Guild members: Eleanor Pennekamp of the Winter Haven chapter, Past National President Ruth Russler of Greater Dayton, and present National President Phyllis Schuessler of St. Louis.

Johanna McGill of Valparaiso, active in the local chapter, received an Alumni Service Award at Homecoming for service to church and community. Sue Steinbruecker, Appleton chapter, and Judy Beumer, St. Louis chapter, are currently serving as vice president and secretary of the VU Alumni Association. And Janet Funk of the Milwaukee Suburban chapter and Donna Rathert, Kalamazoo chapter, are alumni board members.

Bravo, and thanks for representing us so well!

The three men urged Guild members to contact them directly when they know of athletes in their communities who might be interested in Valpo. "Chances are we already know about them," one commented, but they do not want to take the risk of overlooking someone who might be a good prospect.

Some weeks after the convention, one Guild woman who had been present at the session represented VU at a college

BED & BREAKFAST

The cover photo encourages you to "Go B & B" and visit the beach areas, or other intriguing places away from home.

How about Caracas, Venezuela? A Guild Four Winds member there, Gene Murphy, has offered to provide B & B accommodations—plus a tour of the city—for Stateside visitors. Call the Guild office for information.

Some chapters are a bit disappointed that they have offered accommodations in the Guild's B & B program, but after several years are still waiting for guests. Take heart; your day will come as the idea takes hold. In the meanwhile, your contribution may be to make use of B & B when you travel.

In the past four years over \$17,000 has been realized from this project, not to mention the good will and pleasant memories that have resulted from VU-related individuals and families visiting one another.

Try it—you'll like it.

PERSON-TO-PERSON

Do you have recent alumni in your community that are so busy with career and/or family that they just can't seem to get involved with the Guild? Be sure to invite them to help you make P-to-P calls or staff College Nights or do other forms of recruitment. VU grads are very good at this sort of thing, and many of them love it. Plus it helps them see better what the Guild is trying to accomplish, so that when their lives are more settled they are more likely to join in other activities.



NEAT LOGO—A sign made for the convention bazaar expresses much of what results from Guild women's labors.

night in her city. She reported how impressed one father seemed to be when he asked her a question about Valpo's sports programs and she could give him the information he wanted. "He said that a lot of admissions counselors from various colleges don't know anything about athletics at their schools, but because I had attended the convention program presented by the coaches, I could tell him what he wanted to know." ☒

CHATTER

Area I

Northeastern states

Baltimore (MD)—VU Sunday idea: a videotape made by a recent VU grad, showing the University and telling about campus life. Contact president Laurel Drabkowski for details.

Bay State (MA)—A fall outing with family and friends at Fruitlands Museums and Village one Sunday afternoon let members meet briefly but also join in hiking, picnicking, listening to music, and viewing the gallery and other exhibits.

Buffalo (NY)—Summer brought a very pleasant picnic for students entering VU and their parents. This chapter is one that has several recent grads willing to help with Person-to-Person phone calls.

Nassau-Suffolk (NY)—A welcoming party for incoming freshmen and representing VU at a college night show the emphasis placed on recruitment on Long Island.

North East (PA)—This chapter sells bows and Guild cookbooks during the Wine Country Harvest Festival. They also hold a successful spaghetti dinner and a rummage sale.

Northern Virginia (VA)—Another chapter with recruitment as a priority: they staff a college fair in a shopping center plus three college nights in local high schools. They also see to it that each vicinity high school and public library has a current VU catalog in its career center.

Rochester (NY)—“The Inn Thing”: that’s how newsletter editor Jean Bichsel described the Guild’s Bed & Breakfast program. Along with news of chapter activities, she also includes a sentence about each new member, to help others welcome them. P.S. The 22nd annual Advent-Christmas Choral Vespers has an “Angel” patron plan for those who donate \$5.00 “and up—for angels the sky is the limit, especially at Christmastime.”

South Central Pennsylvania (PA)—“Winter Brunch At Wonderful Wanda’s” was the intriguing heading on a recent invitation to Guild members, friends, and relatives. Following the meal everyone was invited to a member’s home for coffee and conversation. No winter doldrums there!

Southtowns of Erie County (NY)—Money-makers in this chapter last year included sale of fruit cakes and a linen fair.

Washington (DC)—Bed & Breakfast helped this chapter repeat as Giant Steppers this past year, together with a yard sale, a luncheon, Magic Bows, and other projects.

Area II

Illinois

Chicago Northwest Suburban—Last year’s VU Sunday was a whopping success, with a festive brunch providing good fellowship, an opportunity for University publicity, and a tidy profit for the project fund.

DeKalb—It was difficult for this small chapter to keep going after the death of longtime president Marilyn Popp last

year, but former treasurer Evelyn Rissman stepped in to hold the group together. They continue to enjoy their Christmas party/cookie exchange, and people in the area know who to contact for information about VU.

Dundee—Items were sold at a local Americana Day and Fall Festival, and a nice sum was realized from the sale of Christmas cookies.

DuPage—This chapter undertakes a variety of fund-raisers, including Christmas tree trimming, department store inventory work, coupon books, and individual projects.

East Central Illinois—A special guest speaker in the fall was a VU alum who does advertising and film work in her own business.

Elgin—In her annual chapter report president Carole Handrock stated: “We always start with devotions. God is our most important member and we give Him the glory!”

Elm—Living within driving distance of the campus has its advantages—a recent meeting featured the talents of VU’s “Sweet Wine” musical ministry team. Mothers of new Valpo students were also honored. Follow-up on last summer’s successful Bakeless Bake Sale was this note in the chapter newsletter: “Since time



BUFFALO, NY—A large crowd from four neighboring chapters enjoys dinner together.



ST. PETERSBURG, FL—Chapter officers are Margaret Zobel, seated, and Lois Brockhoff, president Marjorie Croser, and Lois Hannewald, standing.

doesn't spoil our kind of bakery items, donations are still being accepted."

Geiseman Memorial—The VU Sunday brunch and the annual Cherries and Olives party are both fun ways to raise funds; members say their husbands are a great help with these and many other activities.

Naperville—Asked to describe some of the strengths of her chapter, president Barb McKissick had this word of advice to pass along: "We tackle only those jobs we feel we can handle well."

Quincy—President Madeline Hagemann feels that one of the best things about her chapter is the wide age range of the members (23 to over 80), which is "a wonderful mixture."

CHATTER Area III

Central and Rocky Mountain states

Boulder (CO)—Want to see your efforts



INDIANAPOLIS, IN—The annual fashion show luncheon is enjoyed by co-chair Joann Hussmann, president Georgi Schroeder, co-chair Marilyn Ochs, and visitor Dot Nuechterlein.

for Valpo travel far and wide? Try a Guild Goodie. Boulder currently has three, and their sales are booming.

Des Moines (IA)—The annual cookbook tasting luncheon and garage sale are listed as fund-raisers, but in keeping with Guild tradition, one member says they seem like social events as well.

Lincoln (NE)—Marketing idea: the chapter has arranged with the mother of a VU student to sell Guild cookbooks in her bookstore.

Minneapolis (MN)—A fall luncheon with style show and a winter bake sale are two successful events in Minneapolis.

New Mexico (NM)—Telling about her chapter, Susan Van Zele echoes the words of chapter presidents all over the country: "We have all become good friends and enjoy our times together."

St. Louis (MO)—VU's Reutlingen Center got an air mail special delivery of Christmas cookies from the chapter, carried by National President Phyllis Schuessler, who with husband Ted visited daughter Linda and the other Valpo students in Germany.

CHATTER Area IV

West Coast states, Alaska, and Hawaii

Harbor Lights (CA)—Having purchased 3" Guild Goodie buttons from the Austin-Central Texas chapter, Harbor Lights members wore them as they hosted an Ocktoberfest. "I suggest that each of our members have one to wear at all Guild functions, Valpo Sunday, and any place else where we can tell people who we are," says Area IX A.D. Sylvia Luekens; "Valpo must not be kept secret! Bring it to the forefront with a button!"

Hawaii (HI)—The tradition continues . . . VU music grad Allen Bauchle, who participated in services on campus and in Rochester NY, organized and directed Hawaii's first Valpo-style Advent Vespers last December, with the assistance of the Guild.



GLENBROOK, IL—President Eleanor Mohr and Ruth Veit shine apples to be packed in this group's famous "Survival Kits," distributed to VU students at the end of each semester.



ORLANDO, FL—A fall meeting of the chapter with potluck supper includes husbands and guests.



DUNDEE, IL—Elva Ehlert displays a commemorative quilt square she made, honoring her chapter.

Orange County (CA)—A novel fund-raiser is selling tickets for the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. The outdoor pageant features live models portraying works of the masters with orchestra and "Tony the Tiger" as narrator. This chapter tries to accommodate its spread-out membership by holding meetings in the various "corners" of their area.

Oregon Trail (OR)—In its first year of membership this chapter held a prospective student open house over the holidays, participated in two Christmas bazaars, and sold a case of VU Guild cookbooks. Way to go!

Puget Sound (WA)—In cooperation with a church, the chapter "bought out the house" for a December Voices of Christmas program at Seattle's Cultural Ethnic Center. Scheduled for spring is a floral design workshop and demonstration, plus a tour of a local gallery.

CHATTER Area V

Wisconsin

Appleton—When the newsletter reminds members of the upcoming cookie sale, it includes tips on what kind of cookies keep and sell best, plus giving recipes of new cookie ideas (plus warning against sampling too many). Always on the lookout for new projects, one member catered a hot lunch for teachers at a nearby school and reported it well worth the effort.

Merrill—The 50th anniversary celebration began with a moving and joyful service of thanksgiving, then continued on to a festive dinner that included husbands, former members, and other guests. Treasurer Lila Erdman presented a history of chapter projects, along with profits over the years. An impressive variety of activities have been sponsored by the chapter.

Milwaukee Afternoon—With several members unable to get about easily because of wheelchairs or trouble with stairways, the chapter is this year holding its meetings in the hostess rooms at the Lutheran Home for the Aging, where many members live. According to National First Vice President Marilyn Krueger, who holds dual membership in this and Milwaukee Suburban, this solution to the problem "demonstrates beautifully that age need not mean giving up."

Milwaukee Suburban—Another good idea here: the chapter prepares a letter for potential new members telling about VU and their local activities, encloses a brochure and the year's schedule of events, and personally hands the envelope—which says "Welcome!"—to each prospect.

Oshkosh—President Victoria Graf tells us that her members get together for a noon luncheon once a month, sponsor B & B and Person-to-Person, sell calendars and handcrafted articles, and participate in a local fall bazaar.

Shawano—A Christmas cookie and bake sale and a spring rummage sale provide opportunities for cooperation and sharing. "We love the University!!" writes Gertrude Dallman.

CHATTER Area VI

Michigan

Detroit—A Guildies Gourmet Smorgasbord luncheon and card party in the fall was both a financial and a social success. Past president Carol Holm has been honored at a Lutheran Woman of the Year luncheon.

Midland—Does this sound familiar? "We're not sure how much profit we made at our recent bazaar," went the report at a Midland meeting, "because a lot of what we sold was bought by us!" The chapter has found a new, easy way to raise some funds: a local paper-salvage company pays them a penny a pound for old newspapers and credits the Guild for each load brought in.

Mt. Clemens District—For its early spring card party, one plan is to have someone grow African violets to be given as table prizes. Dorothy Conti is the Lutheran Woman of the Year honoree.

Rochester—Celebrating the chapter's 20th anniversary, information about a Beer & Brats party (attended by 50 persons), and news about members were featured in the new newsletter this fall. A profitable garage sale was held last year.

CHATTER Area VII

Indiana and Kentucky

Fort Wayne (IN)—Dr. John Paul, professor of theatre at VU, presented a program at the fall kick-off dinner meeting.

Indianapolis (IN)—A cookbook tasting luncheon with style show is the big event every fall. "It is fun to see other Guild women dressed in designer fashions parading down the aisles just like professional models," said one woman who attended.

Seymour (IN)—President Janet Nolting reports a most successful salad luncheon last year, but admits that it is a lot of hard work for her small group. "I told our ladies that next year we'd all go out for lunch!"



WINTER HAVEN, FL—Irmgard Hendrick, Martha Martinez, and co-president Mildred Bernthal show off the special Guild cake made for their chapter.



MERRILL, WI—A giant lighted "50" provides the background for chapter officers (seated) and state and national guests (standing), celebrating Merrill's Golden Anniversary.



TAMPA, FL—Marian Haupt, president Val Bailey, and Linda O'Leary review their progress and plan chapter events for the coming months.

CHATTER Area VIII

Ohio

Cincinnati—Stuffed animals and ceramic Christmas ornaments were several new items sold by this group last year.

Columbus Capital Bells—A "what can you do to help" check-off list for membership activities includes things like leading devotions at meetings, calling visitors and new members, and a special spot for "Your Ideas!"

CHATTER Area IX

Southeastern states

Alabama (AL)—This new chapter plans to

concentrate this year on promoting Valpo in the "Heart of Dixie."

Orlando (FL)—How would you like to view fireworks from the sky? Members and friends celebrated July fourth with vespers and a concert, then had an ice cream social and watched the city's colorful display, all from atop the 19-story Orlando Lutheran Tower retirement home in downtown Orlando. (Sounds like they plan to do it again next year: "Imagine," someone remarked, "sitting outdoors watching fireworks with no bugs!")

Palm Beach (FL)—Emphasizing VU Sunday and representing the University at college fairs help this chapter keep the name of Valpo alive along the Atlantic coast of Florida.

St. Petersburg (FL)—In December the VU Guild and the newly formed Pinellas Lutheran Choir, directed by former VU music professor Norman Hannewald, presented a service of selections from Handel's *Messiah* and readings from the Old Testament. The 75 singers from 11

churches were applauded by an audience of 500 ("And we're sure the Lord was pleased," commented one singer). Idea to share: the Guild received a grant from the AAL matching donations from sponsoring patrons.

Tampa (FL)—Apparently a Beer & Brats party has become an annual tradition in the short life of this chapter. President Val Bailey says that family and friends start asking early when it will be held, and one man came to the most recent one even though his Guildie wife was ill and couldn't make it!

Winter Haven (FL)—Taking its clue from Glenbrook's VU needlepoint Guild Goodie, Winter Haven plans to design and sell kits featuring the Grace Lutheran school crest and the church building. The chapter also operates the school supply store as both a service and a fund-raising project.



ORANGE, CA—Stringing and packaging Christmas ornaments for a member who owns a craft company earns a nice profit for the chapter.



MIDLAND, MI—Snow and icy roads could not keep Guild women from attending a January tasting brunch.

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

	Total	University Fund	Project Fund	Guild Special	B&B	Living Books
Alabama AL	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	
Ann Arbor MI (27)	930.75	189.00	512.00	10.00	80.00	25.00
Appleton WI (39)	2,368.00	273.00	2,065.00	10.00	20.00	25.00
Atlanta GA (17)	2,331.25	119.00	2,062.25	10.00	140.00	
Aurora IL (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Austin-Central Texas TX (14)	1,108.00	98.00	1,000.00	10.00	—	
Baltimore MD (47)	4,306.00	296.00	4,000.00	10.00	—	10.00
Battle Creek MI (29)	1,313.00	203.00	1,100.00	10.00	—	60.00
Bay State MA (15)	673.00	153.00	500.00	20.00	—	10.00
Beloit WI (9)	333.00	63.00	260.00	10.00	—	
Berrien County MI (30)	1,209.05	210.00	989.05	10.00	—	15.00
Big Valley CA (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
+ Blue Grass KY (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Boulder CO (5)	351.00	91.00	250.00	10.00	—	10.00
Brandywine DE (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Buffalo NY (22)	2,248.00	238.00	2,000.00	10.00	—	15.00
Central Coast CA (9)	597.00	60.00	527.00	10.00	—	
Central Michigan MI (8)	676.00	56.00	610.00	10.00	—	20.00
Central New Jersey NJ (28)	1,250.00	181.00	1,049.00	10.00	—	30.00
Central New York NY (10)	280.00	70.00	200.00	10.00	—	
Channel Islands CA (6)	52.00	42.00	—	10.00	—	
Cheechako AK (2)	150.00	14.00	136.00	—	—	
Chicago IL (2)	14.00	14.00	—	—	—	10.00
Chicago Northwest Suburban IL (47)	3,839.00	329.00	3,500.00	10.00	—	10.00
Chicago South Suburban IL (25)	1,657.85	191.00	1,456.85	10.00	—	15.00
Chicago West Suburban IL (39)	4,663.10	281.00	4,372.10	10.00	—	
Cincinnati OH (38)	776.00	266.00	450.00	10.00	20.00	
Cleveland OH (30)	1,765.00	198.00	1,200.00	10.00	25.00	
Cleveland South OH (-)	710.00	—	700.00	10.00	—	
Clintonville WI (15)	715.00	105.00	600.00	10.00	—	
Columbus Capital Bells OH (9)	642.00	63.00	456.00	10.00	15.00	
Columbus IN (-)	—	—	—	—	—	75.00
Covered Bridge WI (5)	208.00	35.00	85.00	10.00	78.00	
Crystal Lake Area IL (9)	373.00	63.00	300.00	10.00	—	
Decatur Circuit IN (19)	786.00	121.00	655.00	10.00	—	
DeKalb County IL (8)	150.00	56.00	84.00	10.00	—	30.00
Denver CO (14)	381.86	98.00	217.36	10.00	—	
Des Moines IA (22)	1,220.19	154.00	1,056.19	10.00	—	10.00
Detroit MI (103)	4,676.75	765.00	3,901.75	10.00	—	175.00
Detroit West MI (37)	523.00	253.00	260.00	10.00	—	120.00
Detroit West Suburban MI (15)	965.00	105.00	850.00	10.00	—	95.00
Diablo Valley CA (12)	1,379.50	84.00	932.00	10.00	—	
Dundee IL (16)	522.00	112.00	400.00	10.00	—	20.00
DuPage IL (17)	765.82	119.00	636.82	10.00	—	30.00
East Bay CA (18)	1,258.00	126.00	1,000.00	10.00	—	
East Central Illinois IL (10)	680.00	70.00	600.00	10.00	—	
Elgin IL (11)	910.00	77.00	771.00	10.00	—	
Elm IL (33)	2,241.00	231.00	2,000.00	10.00	—	35.00
Elmore OH (11)	528.00	65.00	453.00	10.00	—	
Evansville IN (24)	471.00	168.00	293.00	10.00	—	
Fair-Med-Ow MN (7)	704.85	49.00	645.85	10.00	—	
Fort Wayne IN (92)	1,474.11	644.00	820.11	10.00	—	90.00
Four Winds (44)	955.00	272.00	670.00	—	—	
Geiseman Memorial IL (37)	2,131.50	259.00	1,862.50	10.00	—	400.00
Glenbrook IL (29)	4,013.00	203.00	3,800.00	10.00	—	
Grand Rapids MI (5)	35.00	35.00	—	—	—	
Greater Dallas TX (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Greater Dayton OH (11)	647.00	77.00	560.00	10.00	—	
Greater Flint MI (17)	679.00	119.00	550.00	10.00	—	35.00
Greater Kansas City KS (44)	2,318.00	308.00	2,000.00	10.00	—	15.00
Greater Peoria IL (16)	272.00	112.00	150.00	10.00	—	
Greater Pittsburgh PA (-)	11.18	—	11.18	—	—	
Hammond IN (15)	905.75	105.00	790.75	10.00	—	40.00
Harbor Lights CA (11)	736.20	—	495.45	10.00	—	
Hawaii HI (-)	500.00	—	500.00	—	—	
+ Holland MI (-)	211.82	—	211.82	—	—	5.00
Houston TX (15)	1,459.50	105.00	1,344.50	10.00	—	
Hudson-Mohawk NY (3)	10.00	—	—	10.00	—	
Indianapolis IN (44)	3,568.00	308.00	3,250.00	10.00	—	175.00
Jackson MI (15)	915.00	105.00	800.00	10.00	—	
Jacksonville Area IL (17)	310.45	119.00	181.45	10.00	—	
Kalamazoo MI (17)	219.50	116.00	93.50	10.00	—	10.00

	Total	University Fund	Project Fund	Guild Special	B&B	Living Books
Kankakee Valley IL (15)	1,643.38	105.00	1,406.75	10.00	—	
Kentuckiana KY (17)	1,514.00	104.00	1,400.00	10.00	—	20.00
Land of Lakes MN (12)	94.00	84.00	—	10.00	—	
Lincoln NE (8)	926.00	56.00	860.00	10.00	—	
Lorain County OH (15)	423.00	93.00	320.00	10.00	—	50.00
Lumen IL (6)	138.00	42.00	86.00	10.00	—	
Madison WI (21)	2,061.00	147.00	1,879.00	10.00	25.00	35.00
Mason County MI (11)	289.75	77.00	202.75	10.00	—	
Maumee Valley OH (19)	520.23	141.00	369.23	10.00	—	15.00
Merrill WI (22)	1,153.00	130.00	1,013.00	10.00	—	50.00
Michigan City IN (14)	830.15	98.00	676.19	10.00	—	
Middle Tennessee TN (5)	405.00	35.00	340.00	10.00	20.00	
Midland MI (30)	1,846.50	210.00	1,626.50	10.00	—	
Milwaukee Afternoon WI (37)	669.00	178.00	400.00	10.00	—	110.00
Milwaukee Golden Gems WI (8)	133.00	56.00	67.00	10.00	—	
Milwaukee Suburban WI (62)	4,682.34	434.00	4,000.00	10.00	—	55.00
Minneapolis MN (38)	1,688.00	266.00	1,412.00	10.00	—	
+ Minnesota Valley MN (4)	48.00	28.00	20.00	—	—	
Mishawaka-South Bend IN (55)	3,235.22	389.00	2,811.22	10.00	25.00	48.00
Mississinewa IN (8)	163.00	63.00	90.00	10.00	—	
Mt. Clemens District MI (23)	2,179.00	152.00	1,950.00	10.00	—	10.00
Naperville IL (14)	805.40	98.00	697.40	10.00	—	
Nassau-Suffolk NY (44)	2,531.70	308.00	2,200.70	10.00	—	23.00
Near North Chicago IL (2)	362.41	14.00	338.41	10.00	—	
Neenah-Menasha WI (12)	340.25	72.00	258.25	10.00	—	60.00
New Mexico NM (10)	420.00	70.00	290.00	10.00	—	
New Orleans LA (17)	1,445.50	119.00	1,256.00	10.00	60.00	25.00
Niagara Falls NY (23)	423.00	161.00	252.00	10.00	—	
North East PA (17)	1,179.00	119.00	1,050.00	10.00	—	
North Front Range CO (7)	251.00	84.00	157.00	10.00	—	
+ Northern Lights MI (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Northern New Jersey NJ (12)	1,094.00	84.00	1,000.00	10.00	—	
Northern Virginia VA (34)	1,746.25	238.00	750.25	10.00	460.00	47.00
Oakland County MI (10)	1,074.00	64.00	1,000.00	10.00	—	70.00
Oklahoma Pioneer OK (-)	10.00	—	—	10.00	—	
** Omaha NE (23)	1,955.00	161.00	1,725.00	10.00	—	
Orange County CA (33)	3,891.00	231.00	3,640.00	20.00	—	10.00
* Oregon Trail OR	—	—	—	—	—	
Orlando FL (17)	1,137.60	119.00	845.25	10.00	95.00	95.00
Oshkosh WI (9)	463.00	63.00	390.00	10.00	—	
Palm Beach FL (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Park Ridge IL (25)	1,335.00	175.00	1,150.00	10.00	—	
Pikes Peak CO (7)	1,006.70	49.00	947.70	10.00	—	
Plymouth WI (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Port Huron District MI (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
Puget Sound WA (17)	1,629.00	119.00	1,341.80	10.00	—	35.00
Quad City Area IA (48)	1,362.00	327.00	1,000.00	10.00	25.00	30.00
Quincy IL (21)	854.50	144.00	700.50	10.00	—	
Racine WI (9)	423.00	63.00	350.00	10.00	—	
+ Richmond VA (-)	—	—	—	—	—	
River Queens MO (13)	351.00	91.00	250.00	10.00	—	
Rochester MI (20)	1,600.00	140.00	1,450.00	10.00	—	25.00
Rochester MN (17)	420.00	110.00	300.00	10.00	—	10.00
Rochester NY (39)	2,583.00	273.00	2,300.00	10.00	—	5.00
Rockford IL (10)	80.00	70.00	—	10.00	—	10.00
Saginaw MI (87)	2,887.00	637.00	2,000.00	10.00	240.00	235.00
St. Louis MO (77)	5,849.62	539.00	5,035.88	10.00	118.45	260.00
St. Paul MN (31)	1,469.20	217.00	1,242.20	10.00	—	85.00
St. Petersburg FL (51)	2,827.00	357.00	2,340.00	10.00	120.00	35.00
San Diego CA (21)	821.50	147.00	430.00	10.00	90.00	
San Fernando Valley CA (9)	1,088.00	63.00	950.00	10.00	65.00	30.00
San Francisco-Bay Shore CA (10)	1,530.00	70.00	1,450.00	10.00	—	
San Gabriel Valley CA (10)	550.00	140.00	250.00	10.00	150.00	
Santa Clara Valley CA (12)	1,169.00	84.00	1,000.00	10.00	75.00	10.00
Schaumburg IL (8)	142.00	56.00	76.00	10.00	—	
Sebewaing MI (18)	897.00	87.00	800.00	10.00	—	13.00
Seymour IN (18)	1,187.00	117.00	1,060.00	10.00	—	5.00
Shawano WI (22)	664.00	154.00	500.00	10.00	—	10.00
Sheboygan WI (41)	1,258.50	287.00	961.50	10.00	—	15.00
Southeastern Indiana IN (12)	434.05	63.00	361.05	10.00	—	10.00
South Carolina SC (3)	131.00	21.00	100.00	10.00	—	
South Central Pennsylvania PA (-)	142.65	—	132.65	10.00	—	
South Lake County IN (15)	365.00	105.00	224.00	10.00	—	
Southtowns of Erie Co. NY (9)	925.05	63.00	852.05	10.00	—	

	Total	University Fund	Project Fund	Guild Special	B&B	Living Books
Spokane WA (6)	1,027.00	42.00	975.00	10.00	—	—
Sun City AZ (46)	1,314.00	304.00	1,000.00	10.00	—	—
Tampa FL (5)	70.00	35.00	25.00	10.00	—	—
Tidewater VA (-)	—	—	—	—	—	—
Traverse City-Northwoods MI (24)	905.00	168.00	707.00	10.00	20.00	25.00
Union County OH (16)	598.50	112.00	476.50	10.00	—	—
Valparaiso IN (104)	6,928.52	866.00	5,350.00	10.00	702.52	125.00
Walla Walla WA (8)	596.00	56.00	530.00	10.00	—	—
Washington DC (26)	2,225.00	182.00	1,363.00	10.00	670.00	75.00
Wausau WI (19)	862.00	127.00	725.00	10.00	—	10.00
Western Reserve OH (-)	550.00	—	550.00	—	—	—
Winter Haven FL (23)	538.00	158.00	300.00	10.00	70.00	—
Individuals	3,962.95	—	3,822.95	—	140.00	87.00
Indiana State Unit	300.00	—	300.00	—	—	—
Wisconsin State Unit	200.00	—	200.00	—	—	—
TOTAL (3,016 paid members)	174,903.40	21,152.00	145,887.16	1,370.00	3,548.97	3,483.00

NOTE:

* Chapter organized in 1986

+ Chapter asked to be released

** \$1,725.00 sent to the University to be matched by Lutheran Brotherhood in the amount of \$862.50.

"Individual" category - a contribution of \$25.00 to the University is to be matched for the benefit of the Alabama chapter

- a \$3,200 donation made through the University was for the benefit of the Project Fund and is not reflected in the above numbers

Membership totals are indicated in parentheses following chapter name. These figures represent actual dues-paying members during the fiscal year.

PRESIDENT

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The bad news has to do with tax reform. The incentive to taxpayers to give donations to colleges and universities was reduced by increasing the ranks of non-itemizers and barring them from claiming deductions for gifts to charitable organizations. Taxpayers who make gifts and charitable donations of appreciated property (like stocks and bonds) can no longer claim current market value of these gifts as tax deductible. Such gifts, at present rates, account for 40% of all private giving to higher education. Scholarships and fellowships for the first time will be made taxable if used to help defray a student's living expenses. Parents will no longer be able to transfer their income to their

children, to be taxed at a lower rate, as a means of reducing taxable income while saving the future tuition money.

We do not know what the effects of these changes will be, but we do anticipate that they will make of continuing importance the generous support of the members of the University family. The role of the University Guild will clearly be increasingly important, especially with respect to the Guild Person-to-Person program and other student recruitment endeavors.

As usual, there is so much to be said and so little time to say it. Permit me to conclude by saying that, having just returned from meetings in Boston with the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, which repre-

sents over 200 Catholic institutions, over 100 Methodist schools, and some 50 Lutheran ones, among others, I am convinced even more of the unique nature of the University Guild and what it undertakes in sustaining and advancing the University's well-being.

In thinking of all that God has done and continues to do for each of us—individually, in our families and homes, our congregations and church bodies, our educational and service institutions, and in literally all facets of our lives—let us ever truly “. . . give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus” for us. There is no firmer foundation, there is no finer assurance, there is no greater love and hope. Thank God. 


DOT

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on, or perhaps they will at least be very interested in supporting your activities even though they may not become members.

There is one more thing to say about fund-raising, that grows out of an article I read recently. Fund-raising for an organization that has something to offer besides a product means that the people who buy the product, or the service being offered, are also buying a small part of the organization and its mem-

bers.

That hit me, because in the Guild some of our projects are really as much publicity and friendship offering as they are items for sale. Keeping that in mind may help us concentrate on what our goals are. It is not just the money we receive that counts. It is the reaching out to others, and also the friendships we build while we work together in the Guild. It is the opportunity we have to be of service on behalf of the University, and really, for our Lord. For this we can truly say thanks. 

CHARTER ANNIVERSARIES

These chapters observe anniversaries of their Guild charters during 1987.

40 Years (1947)

Oshkosh WI

25 Years (1962)

Denver CO

Geiseman Memorial IL

10 Years (1977)

Bay State MA

Greater Flint MI

Congratulations and many happy celebrations.

MARTY

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many of these releases were some of our older chapters whose members were getting into their golden years but they were not located in areas where there were potential new members, and they could not continue on as before.

On the other side of the coin, the philosophy of this Board and our Area Directors is that we are not out to develop chapters willy-nilly, but to work intensively where we have a reasonably strong base of support, committed leaders, and where there are positive signs a new chapter will succeed. We must have a strong development program. This is a responsibility all can share by being on the alert for key women in new places, and sharing that information with the A.D.s.

I remember when I was A.D. in Area I receiving a note from Ella Pennekamp in Michigan, who had come in contact with a VU alum from the Boston area. Ella had asked her if she might be interested in helping to organize a Guild chapter, and getting a positive response, sent me the name and address, saying, "Now it's in your ballpark, Marty!" Through my follow-up of this contact with Ruth Scheyder the Bay State chapter came into being. This is the kind of support the A.D.s can use from you.

We also need to look critically at our membership base. Our total of actual dues-paying members for the 1985-86 year is 3,016 women. This is the official figure we had on June 30th, since instituting our new membership card/dues system at last year's convention. We are pleased to have a system now where we can accurately count and define our members, as this was something our Long Range Study Committee felt was an urgent need for this organization. We feel, however, that there are members of some chapters who did not pay their 1985-86 dues and complete a membership card for our national treasurer, so that they are not included in the count.

I would like to have us develop a membership campaign so that we could reach that magical and impressive 5,000 figure we once felt we had. An aggressive campaign would give every woman the opportunity to have her dues and membership card sent in, as well as seeking out new members each year to keep our membership rolls steadily moving forward. We seem to do very

well in campaigns using 5s—\$500,000; 50 new chapters—how then about a 5,000 membership challenge!

Also I believe we need to strongly focus on one of the important facets of our work, the Person-to-Person program. Dr. Schnabel has repeatedly said he believes that recruiting new students is the most valuable kind of help the University needs from the Guild. Perhaps we are not giving this facet of our program the time and energy it deserves. With somewhat less pressure felt to raise funds, perhaps your chapter can develop an effective student recruitment program.

To conclude, I would like to focus on something more personal—it is very difficult to put into words all that has been mine to share and experience these last six years as a national officer, the last two being your President. It has been an extraordinary rewarding, growing experience for me.

There are some very special people who have made my being here and able to do this job possible, and I would like to thank them. First, to my aunt, Ber Ruprecht, who had enough confidence in me as a spanking new Guild member to suggest my name to then President Janie Lichtfuss as a possible committee chairman—and so it was that I became Activities Chairman and involved in the national Guild organization.

To Betsy Nagel who encouraged me to accept an invitation to run for Second Vice President. At that time, our Jenny

was just a few months old; I felt completely overwhelmed as a new mother, and wondered how in the world I could also handle the responsibilities of a national office. To which Betsy replied, "My mother always worked, and it was actually a positive experience for me, and made me more independent." She also added, "I think you might find that another outlet will really give your life more fulfillment," and, you know, she was right.

To my mom, Jeanette Ruprecht, of whom I asked the same question, "How will I be able to do this?" She replied, "You can do anything you set out to do," and added, "you know, your Dad and I will be happy to babysit for you at any time." And they have come through on that one many, many times.

To my husband Joe, who gave his wholehearted support to my taking on this endeavor and has since fixed more frozen pizzas, rearranged his work schedule to care for Jenny, and been without a bed partner more than I'm sure he ever anticipated. (He's also going on his 12th straight year being alone on our anniversary—it's always during convention.)

To Jenny, now 7, who has coped beautifully while her mother was off on her Guild travels (a total of three weeks this past spring), and has been good enough to only have to complicate her mother's schedule once by being ill. One thing I will not miss hearing from her after coming back from each trip is "What did you bring me, Mommy?"

To Dot, who has been a joy to work with in every way, and to this Board who have been superlative from the word "go"—eager to help, always as true professionals, and being the most fun bunch of gals and just like sisters, loving and caring individuals.

And then, especially, a thank you to all of you who have allowed me to serve you and who have worked hard alongside me during these challenge years. A very special thank you to many of you who have so graciously opened your homes to me and let me share family time when I visited in your area—such very treasured memories these will always be.

Yes, for me it has been a thrill and a pleasure to lead when I have had such a spirit-filled group behind me. My prayer is that you may keep that spirit, always.



NOTICES & NEWS

LUTHERAN CHARITIES GRANT

President Schnabel has announced that Valparaiso University has been awarded a \$500,000 grant by the Lutheran Charities Foundation of St. Louis MO.

The funds will be used to establish an endowment for a scholarship program in nursing for Lutheran students from the St. Louis area who attend the VU College of Nursing. Four or five students per year will receive financial assistance, beginning in the coming academic year.

Lutheran Charities Association is a cooperative ministry of congregations that formerly operated the Lutheran Medical Center, partner for many years with the University in the Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing, St. Louis.

Guild members will be interested to know that Past Executive Director Betsy Nagel is Director of Community Relations for the Association and also serves as Grants Administration Director. But she claims she disqualified herself when discussion of Valparaiso University took place!

FRIENDS OF ART

"You are cordially invited to join an exciting new venture—THE FRIENDS OF ART of Valparaiso University Museum of Art."

So begins a brochure for the newest organization on the VU campus. Less than a year after a small planning group first met, FRIENDS—VUMA is accepting memberships ranging from an individual donation of \$20 or a family gift of \$30, upward. All memberships are tax deductible, renewable annually. Inquiries may be addressed to FRIENDS OF ART, Valparaiso University Museum of Art, Valparaiso IN 46383.

The purpose of FRIENDS is to help nurture the Museum's growing art collection, which presently consists of 1,200 primarily American paintings, drawings, prints, and photographs dating from the 1850s to the present. An Inaugural exhibit, opened with a lecture by the U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for Cultural Affairs Daniel J. Terra, is on display through February.

ANOTHER OLD LADY BITES THE DUST

Generations of freshmen men in times past and scores of faculty members in recent years have claimed Lembke Hall on south campus ("old" campus) as home or as office space. As 1986 ended, Lembke came down with a thud, helped along by dynamite and bulldozers. Engineers had determined that the building had outlived its service to the University, and the cost of structural repairs and other modernizations was prohibitive.

With its removal, the view of the new School of Law is unobstructed, and one sees the enormity of that building—which, by the way, has received a Community Improvement Award from the Greater Valparaiso Chamber of Commerce.

GAHL MEMORIAL

The Valparaiso community, both campus and city, reacted in shock on learning that a few weeks after the death of VU archivist Dr. Daniel Gahl, his son Thomas was killed in a senseless act that stunned the nation. Tom, husband of former Area VII A.D. Nancy, father of two young children, and son of longtime Guild member Lois, was the federal parole officer shot by a parolee in Indianapolis in September, who then went on to commit further crimes in Indiana and Missouri.

The Indianapolis chapter of the Guild assisted Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, where Tom was congregation president, in establishing a memorial fund to benefit his sons' education. A PACT scholarship fund has been established as well in memory of both Dan and Tom. Those wishing to contribute to either of these undertakings may write to the Guild office for more information.

THANKS, GUILDIES

Letters and phone calls of appreciation came into the Guild office after the 1986 convention from the delighted recipients of several Guild gifts.

Victor Glover, Director of Minority Programs, told how the computer provided from the Guild Special Fund assists his office in serving more fully the students associated with the Black Cultural Center.

Louise Williams, Executive Director of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, reported their pleasure with the lounge furniture in the Center for Diaconal Ministry, a gift resulting from funds that had accumulated in the Calendar account from interest that accrued over the years.

The most widely recognized grant was the 1986 Calendar Fund, which went toward the purchase of a mixing board for WVUR-FM, the campus radio station. Due to technical problems the station was off the air for the first two months of the fall semester, and the *Torch* carried several articles recounting the Guild's role in helping to bring "The Source," as it is known, back to campus.

Many students, accustomed to seeing the word "Guild" on buildings without knowing what it stands for, are now more aware of this organization and the part it plays in providing for their needs.

Thanks, Guildies.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Students interested in pursuing a major or minor in east Asian studies (China and Japan) now have that opportunity at VU. Along with offerings in history, theology, economics, geography, political science, and communication, there are courses in Japanese language and literature. The program was begun in response to growing employment opportunities for persons with this educational background.

COME TO THE HOSTEL, ELDERS

For the third year Valparaiso University will offer an Elderhostel experience to men and women over age 60. The dates are May 31-June 6 and June 7-13. Reservations are made through the national office of the Elderhostel program, but brochures and forms may be obtained from Elderhostel, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso IN 46383.

The 1987 curriculum includes discussions of comparative religions, terrorism, and weather forecasting during the first week, and the music of worship, nuclear energy, and the life of St. Paul the second. Guild members and their spouses, grandparents of students, and other friends of the University are especially welcome!

THE CHURCH SINGS

The VU Concert Choir has recorded an album and cassette on the Delta label of Christian hymns, expected to be available in March. Guild chapters will be given the opportunity to sell this item locally.

Hymns featured on the recording include "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," "Earth and All Stars," and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Prof. Eldon Balko conducts the Choir, with Prof. Philip Gehring providing organ accompaniment.

PERIPATETIC FACULTY MEMBERS

VU faculty members participate in a variety of scholarly activities, attending conferences, presenting papers, serving on national committees, and so on. Several have had international experience in recent months, among them Prof. Bruce Hrivnak, physics, who took part in joint astronomical research in Canada sponsored by NASA. Part of Prof. Hrivnak's study involves determining the masses of what are known as "cool stars."

Another traveling teacher is Prof. Ted Ludwig, theology, recently appointed a member of an international study group, sponsored by the Lutheran World Federation, that will work on the question of theological perspectives on other religions. Scholars from Asia, Africa, Europe, and the U.S. held their first meeting in Switzerland.

Prof. Donald Koetke, physics, spent a week in Ecuador on assignment from the International Atomic Energy Agency. Among other things, he helped to assess and develop a program of nuclear physics graduate instruction for the National Polytechnical University in Quito.

Prof. Walter Rast, theology, was in Germany to give a lecture and do research at the Biblical Archaeology Institute of Tuebingen University, and then traveled to Amman, Jordan, for the dedication of the new American Center of Oriental Research. He also visited excavations in Jordan and Israel in connection with his own upcoming "dig" along the Dead Sea.

LIVING BOOKS MEMORIALS

Living Books make lasting memorials of loved ones and friends. Gift cards which may be sent to the Henry F. Moellering Memorial Library at Valparaiso University are available from chapter presidents. The following persons have been remembered with donations totaling \$2,630.00.

Ann Arbor MI
George Ermentraut

Appleton WI
John Ludington
Lorraine Rentner

Austin-Central Texas TX
Daniel Gahl

Baltimore MD
George Nutzel

Berrien County MI
Emma Frank
Ronald Karstens

Buffalo NY
Daniel Gahl
Ruth B. Pohlman

Chicago IL
Verna Petersen
Violet Petersen

Chicago Northwest Suburban IL
Earl Rodgers

Chicago South Suburban IL
Roland Diersen

Chicago West Suburban IL
Rev. Victor Bohlmann

Columbus IN
Alice M. Krauskopf

Decatur Circuit IN
Herman Steele

Detroit MI
Charles A. Boike
Martha Diegel
George Doebler
Nellie Grigg
Joyce Michalik
Wilhelmina Yates

Detroit Suburban West MI
Rev. John Gager
John Kremkow
Bernice Olson
Arthur Streit
Herman Wolfgram
John Wulf

Detroit West MI
Erna Halboth

Dundee IL
Irene Unrath
Olive Wendt

Elgin IL
Irene M. Lochmann

Elm IL
Joseph Daugird
Ginny Monke Fishburn

Evansville IN
Marie Ruff

Fort Wayne IN
Ruth Arnold
Luetta Henrichs

Four Winds
Ross Bergman
Thomas Gahl

Geiseman Memorial IL
Mildred and Raymond Kase
(50th Anniversary)
Grethe Manteuffel
Lorraine Rentner

Greater Flint MI
Frank Cole
Warren Holt
Anna Koegel
Dorothea Norwood
Howard Rhinehart
Elsie Stallings
Ruth Strohschein

Greater Kansas City MO
Nell Greisel
Paul Herzberg
Ervin J. Linder
Ernest D. Oestmann
Herbert Richter

Hammond IN
Erna Harder
Leonard Rembach

Hawaii HI
Alma Hoffmeier
Mr. H. B. Hood
Raymond Okumura
Ralph Schwichtenberg
Seymour Sjurseth

Indianapolis IN
Daniel Gahl
Thomas Gahl

Maumee Valley OH
Josephine Rettig

Milwaukee Suburban WI
Ruth Bleke
Jack Brode
John W. Meier

Mishawaka-South Bend IN
George Biggs
Martha Biggs
Violet Petersen

Mt. Clemens District MI
Hannah Kandt

Naperville IL
William Guntner
Elmer Hoffman

Nassau-Suffolk NY
Emma Meyer

Neenah-Menasha WI
Meta Meyer

New Orleans LA
Emma Breisacher

Niagara Falls NY
Ilsa Biller
Susan Buehring

Northern Virginia VA
Gracie Bertram

Oakland County MI
Helene Knorr
Emily Stock

Oklahoma Pioneer OK
Ruth Arnold

Orlando FL
Julia Albert

Park Ridge IL
Kenneth Schuler

Quad City IL-IA
Pauline Goldschmidt
Rev. Herbert Schroeder

Quincy IL
Helen Meyerand

Rochester MI
Virginia A. Fishburn

Rochester NY
Rev. William Drews
John E. Leene, Jr.
Emma Ruecklos

Saginaw MI
Linda Muehlen Beck
Emma P. Block
Mrs. Fred Fischer
Frieda Huber
Robert O. Rummel
Lorin Shook
Carl Stromer
Esther J. York

St. Louis MO
Harold C. Bohlmann
Helen Meyer Erasmus

St. Paul MN
Paul R. Edmiston
John Gerber
Edna Kanning
Rev. Weldon Priebe

San Fernando Valley CA
Walter Becker
Thomas Gahl
Robert Meyer

Sebewaing MI
Hannah Moll

Seymour IN
William Conroy

Shawano WI
Ethelwyn Echtner
Helen Gibson

Southtowns of Erie County NY
Richard Sharpe

Valparaiso IN
Robert Alett
Daniel Gahl
Harry Hauter
Luetta Henrichs
Emma Miller
Mary Mundinger
Glenn Traum

Washington DC
Mabel Frank

Winterhaven FL
Carol Sutton

Individual
Ruth Arnold
Ginny Monke Fishburn
Emma Frank
Daniel Gahl
Luetta Henrichs
To honor Ellen and Ben Koester
Violet Petersen
Arthur Streit
Gustave Zachman

Guild Goodies

ENGLISH IRONSTONE MUG

Manchester English Ironstone 11-oz. mug in brown with gold Valpo Guild emblem front & back. PRICE: \$4.50 each, sold in lots of 2, *plus* shipping: \$1.50 for 2 mugs, \$2.25 for 4 mugs. CONTACT: Shirley Honold, 1404 N. 5th St., Sheboygan WI 53081; 414/452-4300. (Sheboygan chapter)

SALMON GIFT PACK

Salmon sampler—kippered, sockeye, coho, & hard-smoked—in one fancy gift pack. PRICE: \$20, shipping included. CONTACT: Ruth Cowan, 365 Wheeler, Seattle WA 98109; 206/282-1176. (Puget Sound chapter)

VU CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT

The thirteenth in series of Christmas ornaments, imported from Germany, 1987 acrylic design features Athletics/Recreation Center. Individually packaged in clear plastic box. (Ornaments from previous years available, some at reduced prices.) PRICE: \$5 *plus* shipping: 1-2 ornaments for \$2.50; 3-6 for \$3; 7-12 for \$3.50. CONTACT: Mrs. Elmer P. Simon, 2 Mueller Ct., Frankenmuth MI 48734; 517/652-2426. (Saginaw chapter)

VU NOTEPAPER

Duo-fold classic vellum stock, 4 1/4 x 5 1/2, matching envelopes, gold with brown VU logo & explanation of symbolism on back. PRICE: \$2.50 per pkg. of 10, shipping included. CONTACT: Ginny Young, 350 Mellow Lane, LaCanada Flintridge CA 91011; 818/790-6918. (San Gabriel Valley chapter)

VU GUILD CAR DECAL

A 3" round brown & gold car decal with VU symbol. PRICE: 3 for \$1 *plus* \$.25 shipping. Also available in 3" button form. PRICE: \$1.25, shipping included. Bulk orders welcome. CONTACT: Jackie Jungemann, 3507 Quiente Dr., Austin TX 78754; 512/926-9358. (Austin-Central Texas chapter)

RECIPE CARDS

Yellow 3" x 5" recipe cards for sharing Guild Cookbook & other favorite recipes. PRICE: \$1 for pack of 20 *plus* \$.25 shipping. CONTACT: Jackie Jungemann, 3507 Quiente Dr., Austin TX 78754; 512/926-9358. (Austin-Central Texas chapter)

MINNESOTA WILD RICE

Grade A Minnesota-grown wild rice with recipes included in each package. NEW LOWER PRICE: \$5 per pound, \$2.50 per half pound, *plus* shipping: 1 lb. for \$2, 2 lbs. for \$2.50; 3 lbs. for \$3. (Alaska & Hawaii add \$4.) CONTACT: Mary Hacmac, 6221 W. Lake St., Apt. 4, St. Louis Park MN 55416; 612/929-1879. (Land of Lakes chapter)

VU GUILD GLASS BELL

Westmoreland lead glass crystal bell with faceted amber clapper. Bell is 4 1/2" tall, 1 3/4" in diameter, with frosted "VU Guild" etched on one side. PRICE: \$10 *plus* \$2 shipping. CONTACT: Wilma L. Behnke, 19409 Edinburgh Dr., South Bend IN 46614; 219/291-7153. (Mishawaka-South Bend chapter)

VU NEEDLEPOINT KIT

Hand-painted canvas *plus* yarn; can be framed or made into pillow; 2 designs. VU seal (14" x 14" finished size) or VU Crusader (10" x 10"). PRICE: \$20 per kit *plus* shipping: \$2 for first kit and \$1 for each additional. CONTACT: Patti Cline, 2020 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 311, Glenview IL 60025; 312/729-1550. (Glenbrook chapter)

SPICE FOLDER

Folder (7" x 3 1/2") containing 2 packets of dill dip mix to use with sour cream or season other foods. Decorated folder with directions given in verse. PRICE: \$2.00, shipping included. CONTACT: Alberta Krafft, 6015 W. Spencer Pl., Milwaukee WI 53218; 414/461-7733. (Milwaukee Suburban chapter)

CHILI LENTILS

Packaged lentils & spices to season ground beef, tomatoes, & water for hearty soup serving 4-6. Directions for crockpot & stove-top included in 8 oz. package. PRICE: \$1.25 each in lots of 5 pkgs. Total price (includes shipping) for 5 pkg. \$9.25; 10 pkg. \$16.50; 15 pkg. \$24; 20 pkg. \$31.50; 25 pkg. \$39. Orders of 50 or more \$1 each, total price for 50 is \$65. CONTACT: Carol Bisterfeldt, 10205 E. 20th, Spokane WA 99206; 509/926-4584. (Spokane chapter)

CHAPEL NOTES

Brown on buff drawing of VU Chapel, Chapel history included, drawn by local artist. PRICE: \$3.50 per pkg. of 10, *plus* shipping: \$1.25 for 1-3 pkg., \$1.75 for 4-6 pkg. CONTACT: Jan Wozniak, 1032 Georgetown Rd., Michigan City IN 46360; 219/872-2503.

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Poly cotton duck butcher-type apron in khaki with brown & red permanently stenciled lettering & heart. PRICE: \$10 *plus* shipping: 1 for \$2.50, 3 for \$4. CONTACT: Barbara Goodwin, 1014 N. 2nd Ave., Maywood IL 60153; 312/681-5068. (Geiseman Memorial chapter)

ASPEN LEAF JEWELRY

Actual Aspen leaves in "Forever Gold" with chain. Specify lacy or solid leaf when ordering. Boxed with Aspen leaf description. PRICE: \$8 each, *plus* \$1 shipping. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton CO 80241; 303/451-9237. (Boulder chapter)

ASPEN WOOD CANDLEHOLDER

Made of Colorado Aspen wood; unique grain & color; approx. 7" tall; reversible to hold different size candles. PRICE: \$10 each, *plus* \$1 shipping. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton CO 80241; 303/451-9237. (Boulder chapter)

RED PLATE

China plate with "You Are Special Today" printed on rim; perfect way to acknowledge family member/guest special triumphs, birthday, job promotion, good grades, etc. PRICE: \$20, *plus* \$2.00 shipping. CONTACT: Marjorie McCandless, 13165 Monroe Ct., Thornton CO 80241; 303/451-9237. (Boulder chapter)

★ ★ ★ Spotlight ★ ★ ★

From time to time, as space allows, we will "Spotlight" one or two items on a rotating basis.

VU GUILD GLASS PAPERWEIGHT

Fenton glass paperweight, 3 3/8" x 3/4" thick, with frosted VU Guild seal. Comes with gift box and brown velvet drawstring bag. PRICE: \$10 *plus* \$2 shipping. CONTACT: Wilma L. Behnke, 19409 Edinburgh Dr., South Bend IN 46614; 219/291-7153. (Mishawaka-South Bend chapter)

VU NAPKINS

Plush white or brown 13" luncheon napkins imprinted with University gold seal. PRICE: \$2 for pack of 16 napkins, shipping included. Specify brown or white. CONTACT: Martha Hessler, 24396 Deepwoods Way, North Olmsted OH 44070; 216/777-9275. (Cleveland chapter)



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there is a season,
and a time to every purpose
under the heaven.

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